

If you are a red blooded fighting American man, you like manly sport. See Ada and Henryetta clash on the gridiron, Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the New Ball Park

Oklahoma weather: Sunday and Monday partly cloudy; rain Monday.

# THE ADA EVENING NEWS

All the News While It Is News

VOLUME XX NUMBER 193

ADA, OKLAHOMA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1923

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

## SUCCESS MARKS END OF ANNUAL SCHOOL PARLEY

Increased Attendance Recorded in This Year's Conference of Teachers.

### MANY EDUCATORS HERE

List of Nation's Leading Educators Speakers at Convention Here.

Increased attendance marked the meeting of the eighth annual gathering of the teachers belonging to the East Central Oklahoma Educational Association, East Central college of this city is the educational center of eleven counties and is the scene each year of the convention of teachers of those eleven counties.

The programs of the meet this year have been featured by the number and excellence of the addresses secured for the benefit of the teachers. Men who hold places in the top rank of educators of the nation spoke from the breadth of their experience on topics directly affecting education and the place of education in the world of affairs.

Among the speakers who appeared here were Dr. O. T. Corson of Oxford, Ohio; Dean E. P. Cubberley of Stanford University author of several books on education; state superintendent M. A. Nash; Charles McKenny, president of Ypsilanti Michigan, teachers college, and P. P. Claxton, superintendent of schools at Tulsa and formerly national commissioner of education.

In the departmental meetings addresses were made by school people of this district in addition to those brought in from other states.

The work of the past year was taken up and approved and greater plans laid for the coming year in the efforts of the association to better the schools of the district and to work with the state department in reducing illiteracy and raising education to its proper place.

### Opened Thursday Evening

The first program was held before the general assembly Thursday evening. The Ada high school band gave a concert, followed by the invocation, Dr. Corson delivered the first address, being followed by Dean Cubberley.

The second general session Friday morning was opened with a band concert by the college band. The speakers were Dean Cubberley and Dr. Corson, with assembly singing between. After the general program the teachers gathered in county groups to transact business.

The third general program, on Friday evening, also opened with the college band, which was followed by an address by M. A. Nash, who reviewed the school situation in this state. Mr. McKenny then delivered an address on "Can We Afford Good Schools."

On Saturday morning Mr. McKenny and Superintendent Claxton were the principal speakers, following the appearance of the treble clef club of East Central. At a business meeting following this program officers for the coming year were elected and the association adjourned until next year.

### McKenny in Morning Session

The Treble Clef club of the college appeared as the introductory number to the fourth general session of the association Saturday morning. Dr. McKenny and Mr. Claxton were the principal speakers.

Dr. McKenny had for a subject "Education and Social Unrest." In developing his subject the speaker made a comprehensive review of the civilizations of the past, with the causes of their fall and decay. Then he reviewed the tendencies of the present time and considered carefully the possibility of our own civilization falling within a few centuries.

Among the forces which threaten the continued power of the white race are the decreased birth rate among the leading classes, careless immigration laws which permit the lower classes of foreigners to enter our nation; industrial strife, with prospective overcrowding of our country, the race question brought about by the presence of the black race in this country.

As opposed to these destructive factors Mr. McKenny named four agencies possessed by our modern civilization which those of the past did not have and which uphold our development. These are: the Christian philosophy, that which makes your neighbor your brother; a democratic form of government which enables us to live betterment to the fullest extent of every individuality composing the government; modern science, as best shown in industry and healing, which enables us to live better and which will probably offer a solution for problems like over crowding.

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## WALTON AGAIN HURLS 'ACCUSATION ON KLAN'

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 10.—Governor J. C. Walton in a statement tonight renewed his declaration that he would not receive a fair trial, assailing the Ku Klux Klan, members of the Oklahoma house of representatives, and two newspapers. He also charged that several state departments would be "whitewashed" if he were removed from office.

The suspended governor declared that the Klan was behind the impeachment movement and 67 members of the house whom he had previously alleged were klansmen had not denied membership. He did not name the 67 members. The Oklahoma City Oklahoman and the Tulsa Tribune "have been the mouthpieces of misrepresentation and falsehood in demanding my impeachment," the statement asserted in reviewing Imperial Wizard H. W. Evans' statement at Atlanta recently that Klan funds had been sent to Oklahoma.

## JURY HALTS IN COMPRESS CASE

Jury Ordered to Continue Deliberation on Suit Against Railroad.

One week of battle before the bar of district court in Pontotoc county failed to decide the outcome of the most important civil matter ever to come before its jurisdiction when District Judge J. W. Bolen recessed the jury in the damage suit of E. J. Coyle et al vs. Charles E. Schaff, receiver for the M. & T. railroad, late Saturday afternoon and ordered them to resume deliberation at 9 o'clock Monday morning.

The recessing of the jury came after the twelve men had deliberated on the case for more than an hour and had failed to come to a decision on the issue in the matter. They had been in service since Monday morning.

As far as could be learned the jury took no inclination to either side in the suit but remained hopelessly deadlocked during their discussion behind locked doors.

Attorney Rittenhouse of Oklahoma City closed the argument for the plaintiff in the case about 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon at which time it was handed to the judgment of the jurors.

Argument over the issues of the case and on depositions and testimony brought before the court continued all day Saturday.

The reading of depositions and the appearance of several witnesses on the stand brought the interest in the case to a high pitch at all times during the controversy and culminated in one of the hottest legal battles ever fought in the district courtroom here.

The reading of depositions began Monday morning after Judge Bolen had passed other cases docketed for the week. Judge Bolen allotted the week for the hearing on the matter.

The Coyle case is one of the twelve set for hearing before the district court of Pontotoc county, the remaining cases being passed for the session however. Controversy in the case resulted from the burning of a cotton compress at Oklahoma City on March 29, 1921, in which a total of 8,500 bales of cotton was destroyed, constituting a loss of approximately \$580,000.

Coyle was one of the cotton owners who brought suit against the Katy railroad as bearing the responsibility for the loss because of the alleged firing of the compress by flying sparks from a Katy engine.

## Bunch of Keys Put in Use to Stay Jailbreak

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 10.—With a bunch of keys as his only weapon James Whitehill, jailor, single handed, turned back a desperate attempt of Grover Durrill, alleged to be a member of the Al Spencer gang and another federal prisoner, to escape from the city jail today.

Withstanding an attack by Durrill, who clubbed him over the head with an iron bar, Whitehill used a bunch of heavy jail keys to advantage, finally beating the suspected train robber into submission. The other prisoner cowed by the ferocity of the jailor's resistance and early gave up the attempt to escape.

When a motorcycle officer who had heard the scuffle hurried into the jail corridor the prisoners raced back to their cells.

A French designer has so mounted the wheels on an automobile that each rises independently on striking an obstruction, the body of the car remains level.

## POLICE SEEKING LAWYER SLAYER IN CAPITAL CITY

Oklahoma City Attorney is Found Dead in Auto on Car Tracks.

### ARREST IS EXPECTED

Bond Seekers for Woman Now Considered Clue to Slaying.

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 10.—An arrest in connection with the mysterious killing last night of Paul J. McCarthy, an attorney, was ordered today by Sheriff Tom Cavanaugh. Deputies under Sheriff Cavanaugh indicated the man had made threats against McCarthy's life.

McCarthy was killed as he sat at the wheel of his motor car on a street in one of the best sections of the city. Dying, he brought the car to a stop on a street car track where it was found a few moments by J. J. Ramsmeier, a motorman, who stopped his street car to avoid a collision.

A bullet was in the man's breast and his clothing was powder-burned. An expensive diamond ring was on his finger and \$200 in bills in a pocket.

Although his fingers were still twitching when Ramsmeier found the body hanging half across the fore door of the motor car, the slayer had disappeared.

County authorities today refused a request of J. Q. A. Harrod, an attorney who had been closely associated with McCarthy in his criminal court practice, for a commission as a special deputy sheriff. Sheriff Cavanaugh quoted Harrod as saying that two men came to his home last night to arrange bond for a woman held on a bootlegging charge in the county jail and that he had refused whereupon the men departed, saying they would obtain the bond elsewhere.

This fact was being examined, the county attorney said in an effort to establish a possible connection with the report that a woman was seen running down the street where McCarthy was shot a few seconds after residents of the neighborhood were aroused by the report of the revolver.

The said it was possible that the bondseekers had applied to McCarthy, been refused aid, and that they had slain him in revenge.

### Trapp Offers Reward.

Acting Governor Trapp offered a state reward of \$200 for the apprehension and conviction of McCarthy's slayer.

McCarthy's car was taken to police headquarters where a record was made of fingerprints found on it. One of these was on the rod supporting the top of the car, which the slayer is believed to have grasped in springing from the machine. Police said they believe the person who killed McCarthy jumped from the moving car without waiting to determine if he had been fatally shot.

The slain man's legal practice was almost wholly confined to criminal cases and he was regarded as being in closer touch with the underworld, from a legal standpoint perhaps, than any other attorney in the city. He had defended scores of persons in police court and had an intimate knowledge of the lives of many of them.

Recently, however, McCarthy had effected a law partnership with Ross Lillard, state senator, and had virtually abandoned his police court practice.

Efficiency in excess of 95 per cent is claimed for a Swiss boiler in which steam is generated by passing electricity through the water.

Four curved notches on the under side of a new hammer handle are intended to prevent it from slipping in a workman's greasy or wet hand.

## Radio Fans Try To Find War Leader

'Tis said that Woodrow Wilson yet wields a powerful club in national politics and that all hard-shell democrats still are under the influence of the war leader. Either through curiosity or through genuine desire to hear once more the broken ex-president utter his thoughts in public radio fans last evening made strenuous efforts to tune in on the former president's speech, which was scheduled for the early evening.

Through the medium of the world's latest plaything the voice of the once exalted public servant was delivered to the keeping of the ether and wafted with incredible speed to the waiting ears of thousands eager to catch sentences and phrases from the lips of the idealist of the great war.

Thousands throughout an extensive radius listened as the scheduled address began; thousands tinkered desperately to catch occasional words, and still other thousands spoke unmentionable things in regard to static.

Radio fans of this place were enthusiastic in their plans to secure the great leader's address and at the appointed hour were at their sets wrestling with static in an effort to get in touch with the distant speaker, but 'tis said that such efforts were in vain and that some consciences are carrying heavy burdens as the result of the trying period before failure had to be admitted.

## GASSER PROVES FIND FOR FIELD

Most Important Gas Well is Brought in Saturday to Boost Supply.

Another big gasser came in Saturday, one of the largest yet drilled in this field, enlarging the gas producing area and proving that Ada has enough gas to last for many years to come.

The new well was drilled by the American Oil and Refining company on the Stark farm in section 16-4-6. The sand was picked up at 1317 feet and it was penetrated only two feet. The sand at the same depth in the Colbert well, though dry, was 50 feet thick.

Open flow capacity of the well gauged 25,400.00 cubic feet. The rock pressure is not available yet, but it is thought to be in the neighborhood of 500.

This is presumably a lower gas sand than the regular 1,200 feet sand from which the present production is obtained in that field. A sand passed through at 1225 to 1250 feet and which showed considerable gas probably represents the known producing sand.

This giant gasser puts at rest the fears of some of the populace that the gas was about to play out. This well extends the field considerably and proves up hundreds of acres.

### BAXTER TAYLOR RESIGNS AS ASSISTANT STATE ATTORNEY

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 10.—Baxter Taylor, assistant state attorney general, announced his resignation today, effective December 1. He did not make public his reason. Mr. Taylor was chairman of the state industrial commission under former governor Robertson, has been an assistant attorney general since last February. He served two terms as county attorney of Atoka county before he accepted the appointment under the Robertson administration.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

## PADDED PAYROLL CHARGES OCCUPY TIME OF SENATE

Mullenix Testifies He Spent Dennis Fund Trying to Halt Sought Man.

### NESBITT TESTIFIES

Childers and Mulhall Consume Attention in Morning Session.

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 10.—Investigation of the expenditure of \$5,000 appropriated by the last state legislature for the apprehension of Fred Dennis, former state banking commissioner, who is under indictment for alleged bribery, and of the administration of the federal truck bureau of the state marked the progress today of the impeachment trial of Governor J. C. Walton.

With the conclusion of today's session of court the prosecution announced that it had finished presentation of testimony on articles 2 and 13 of the impeachment bill charging the executive with padding the state payroll and having the salary of his chauffeur paid from state funds.

Evidence in connection with the charge that the governor obligated himself to E. W. Marland, president of the Marland Oil and Gas company at Ponca City, through the purchase of a residence last May will be taken up Monday.

Lee Mullenix, former Bertillon expert of the Oklahoma City police department under the administration of Governor Walton as mayor, was on the stand a considerable part of the day and was questioned at length on his participation in the hunt for Dennis.

Would Halt Dennis' Surrender. He told of various trips for which he submitted expense claims against the Dennis fund. He testified that he had gone with the executive to various places in the state and in response to a question by defense counsel said he thought Dennis might attempt to surrender to Governor Walton and that he hoped to be on hand to intercept him.

The Dennis appropriation provided \$5,000 for expenses in locating Dennis and an equal amount as a reward for his apprehension.

The witness told the court he had sought Dennis in Durant, Sulphur, Tulsa, and other Oklahoma cities.

He denied that he had accompanied Governor Walton to Hartshorne last Labor Day when the executive delivered an address there and charged the expense against the Dennis fund.

Mullenix testified that on one occasion the governor "got after" him for turning in a large expense account.

Nesbitt Out of Squabble. Paul Nesbitt, state highway commissioner, told the court he had "nothing to do" with the federal truck department until after Trapp became acting governor.

Defense attorneys were sustained in an objection to the reference to the acting governor.

Nesbitt said that "twenty-one or twenty-two" persons were employed in the department when he became highway commissioner and he had cut the number to eight and considered that number sufficient.

Nesbitt was submitted to a stiff cross-examination by the defense and testified that the federal truck department had been turned over to the present administration in poor condition and that the department at present is "decidedly better."

Asked what property the department had when he took office in January, Nesbitt replied: "It would be impossible to say. We received no invoice from our predecessors and there were trucks scattered all over the state."

In answer to another question he said the value of the department is "several million dollars."

(Continued on Page Six)

## ADA HIGH YEARLINGS LOSE TO HOLDENVILLE

Ada high school seconds journeyed to oldenville Thursday to test their strength against the first team of Holdenville high school.

At the end of the first half the Ada players were leading 6-2 and seemed sure of a decisive victory over the home players. However in the second half two blocked kicks and an intercepted pass proved the downfall of their hopes and the final score showed Holdenville leading by 14-6.

Individually the Ada players showed well, and as a team gained considerably more ground in play than their opponents. Blocked kicks proved their undoing and allowed Holdenville to win their first game of the season.

Anderson at half-back, Melville and Smith at ends, and Wilmoth and Wright in the line, showed well during the contest, which is the fourth engaged in by this team during the present season.

## OPPOSE PLAN OF PRINCE'S ESCAPE

Allies Would Prevent Former Heir to German Throne from Home Return.

(By the Associated Press)

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 10.—The Dutch government officially announced today that former Crown Prince Frederick William of Germany crossed the German frontier this morning en route to Oels Upper Silesia, to the estate to which he recently expressed the desire to retire.

The Exchange Telegraph's account of the ex-crown prince's departure said he left the Island of Wierengen at 4:30 o'clock. Two large motor cars were awaiting him on the mainland. Frederick William entered the first car accompanied by Burgomaster Kols of Wierengen while his luggage was loaded into the second. Both cars drove off at daybreak.

Before leaving Wierengen Frederick William addressed a letter to the population expressing his regret at being unable to say good bye and expressing gratitude for the friends he had made during his years of exile and for the hospitality shown him.

It is considered here that the Dutch government had no right to detain him in Holland; and that his departure was quite legal and that it will not involve Holland in a diplomatic conflict. The affair has caused a sensation.

PARIS, Nov. 10.—The entente allies will insist vigorously at Berlin that former Crown Prince Frederick William, who entered Germany today from his exile in Holland, be expelled from German territory, it was said in official circles this afternoon. France and Great Britain have exchanged views during the past few days on this subject, it was stated, and are in entire accord.

PARIS, Nov. 10.—Holland may not be regarded as a sufficiently secure retreat for former emperor William of Germany in view of the flight of the ex-crown prince, it was said today at the foreign office and a second St. Helena may be chosen for him.

## DISCONTINUANCE OF REVOLVING FUND NOW

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 10.—Discontinuance on January 1 of the revolving fund of the state board of agriculture was announced today by John A. Whitehurst, president of the board.

In an official communication to acting Governor Trapp he said: "I will be very glad if you will make such recommendation to the legislature as will place all income hereafter in an official depository instead of a revolving fund."

The revolving fund of the Oklahoma A. and M. college is derived from the business transactions of the institution. Accounts are kept at the college and the fund is used for current expenses of the school. The action of the board of agriculture is in conformity with the known desire of Acting Governor Trapp to abolish all revolving funds.

It was said at the capitol today that if Trapp abolishes all revolving funds more than \$1,000,000 now in such funds will be placed in state depositories.

Bricks are laid at the rate of 600 an hour by a machine invented in England.

## ADA TO RECEIVE OPPORTUNITY TO INSURE CHARITY

Teams Named to Conduct Canvass of All Sections of City.

### COUNTY ORGANIZED

Drive for City to Start From Chamber of Commerce Rooms.

Ada will have an opportunity to renew confidence in humanity in contributing to the relief of less fortunate travelers on life's highway as the annual Red Cross and Charities drive swings into official form Monday morning at 8:30, from the Chamber of Commerce rooms in the Convention Hall.

Marshall Harris and Langford Shaw, in charge of the drive here, were especially anxious that teams and members meet in the Chamber of Commerce rooms at the appointed hour so that no delay will be experienced in launching the drive with characteristic boom.

Word has come from Mrs. C. A. Galbreath, president of the Auxiliary to the Chamber of Commerce, that committees for the canvass of the residential section of the city, meet at the same hour and station the benevolent barrage on the houses of Ada. Mrs. Galbreath issued an appeal that the latch-key to Ada residences be left outside and housewives prepare for the visit of the committee. A large part of the contribution for the Red Cross and Charities aid fund is expected to come from the house-to-house campaign of the residential section of the city.

While contributions are urged from the pocketbook of all who are in a position to give to any extent, those in charge solicit the good will and endorsement of the Red Cross and Charities work in the city and county as well.

The housewife, whose sympathy and understanding is vital in the home, is sought as a refuge of relief by committees in their drive for the amount needed in aiding the benevolent program launched by the local charities.

### Feel Goal Is Safe

Those in charge feel assured that the goal of the drive \$4,000 will be realized from the contributions in the city and county and hope to exceed that amount in order that the charity work in the county will not be hindered because of a lack of funds.

Mrs. Orville Sneed, secretary of the United Charities and Red Cross has demonstrated her belief that charity begins at home, having contributed her services several months last year after the year's budget had been exhausted.

The record of the achievements during the past year stands out as an appeal for a further endorsement of this great work in the interest of fallen humanity. The assisting of many to get work and solving their own problems and the relief to the young girls who were in dire need were two of the great benefits served by the local secretary during the past year.

The canvass of the business district of the city is not expected to require much time of the business men, who are members of the canvassing teams. Their drive should be completed in less than three hours, according to those in charge.

While the official date of the opening of the drive will be on Sunday, Armistice Day, the drive proper will open Monday and continue through the week.

### Committee Now Organized

Word has been received from other towns in the county assuring those in charge that all plans are in readiness for the opening of the drive Monday. At Allen, T. K. Treadwell, Dale Boren and Mr. R. L. Donaghy will serve as the committee. G. M. Harrell, J. W. Slaughter, Mrs. G. C. Walker, Mrs. C. O. Scrivner, W. H. Lettner and Sam Foster will have charge of the drive in Stonewall. O. G. Rose will have charge of the naming of committees and conducting the drive in Francis and B. E. Brazelton will have charge of the drive in Roff.

The revised list of members for teams in the canvassing of the business district of the city Monday at 9 a. m.

The teams and captains for the drive are as follows:  
No. 1. L. T. Walters captain, Jess Emery, I. M. King.  
No. 2. M. F. Manville, captain, Lowery Harrell, Joe Cole.  
No. 3. Charlie Zorn captain, Harmon Eby, Robt. Bradley.  
No. 4. R. W. Simpson, captain, S. Jackson, M. O. Matthews.  
No. 5. J. B. Sledge, captain, L. A. Ellison, W. D. Little.  
No. 6. Roy Givens, captain, Ed Guin, L. W. Little.  
No. 7. Hugo Wacker, captain, R. C. Garrett, Robt. S. Kerr.

(Continued on Page Two)

## Ada Veterans To Observe Armistice

While the rusty helmet and other souvenirs of war remain in the attic during the Armistice Day observance here, veterans of the conflict of five years ago will assemble Sunday night at the Memorial Convention Hall for the annual resurrection of memories of that trying period in the history of the United States.

While the gala celebration usually accompanying Armistice Day especially at many posts in the state, Ada will assemble for a more dignified observance of the fifth anniversary of the signing of the Armistice and incidentally the closing of the world war.

Ada veterans will also endeavor to include every citizen in the memorable occasion, significant of the desire to make the event not

only an observance for the attention of the ex-service men, who took part in the actual conflict but the entire citizenship of Ada, who also bore their part in the hardships of the World war.

Byron Sledge, in charge of the arrangement for the program at the Convention Hall, urges that every citizen of Ada assemble with veterans Sunday night for the short period of observance of the date. Sledge is at the head of a committee from the Norman Howard post, American Legion, which is responsible for the Armistice Day observance.

In order that the veterans would experience no handicap in observing the date, churches of the city have suspended night services and pastors have voiced their willingness to join veterans in perpetuat-

ing the sacrifice of ex-service men, living and dead in that short period.

While the services will assume a religious aspect through the participation of the churches of the city, patriotic utterances will be sounded by speakers on the program for the occasion.

Following is the program for Armistice Day assembly at the Convention Hall.

Dr. A. Lincheid—Presiding.  
Song—America.  
Invocation—Rev. Charles L. Widney.

Music—Choral club.  
Prayer—Rev. E. O. Whitwell.  
Selections—Orchestra.  
Announcements—  
Address—Robert S. Kerr.  
Song—Star Spangled Banner.  
Benediction—Rev. R. E. McClain.



**DATE FOR FOX HEARING NAMED AT ATLANTA**

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 10.—Prosecuting officials at a conference today set December 12 as the date for the trial of Philip E. Fox, Ka

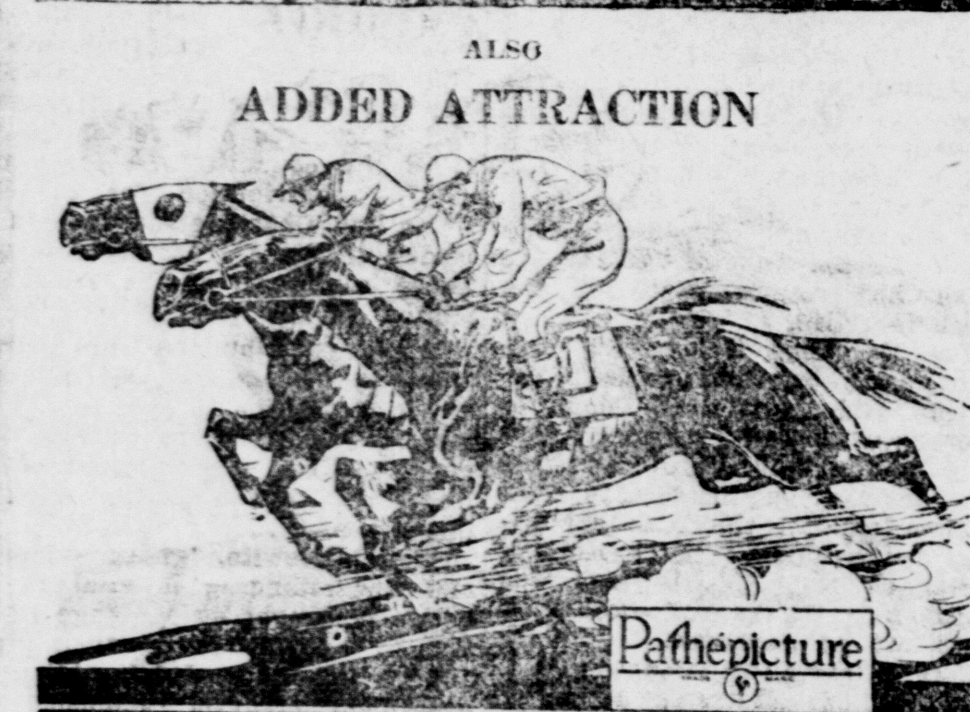
Klux Klan publicity chief, who shot and killed W. S. Coburn, attorney for the Simmons faction, in the latter's office last Monday afternoon. Fox was indicted the following day for murder and will face trial for his life on December 12.

**MONDAY AMERICAN MONDAY**  
POPULAR WITH THE PEOPLE

**Hail! Hail!**  
the Stunt King's here!



Madly, recklessly rushing two lives for a woman's smile  
**WILLIAM FOX presents**  
**Tom Mix in**  
**SOFT BOILED**  
with TONY the Wonder Horse  
A SPECIAL ATTRACTION  
— A LINDSTONE Production —



ADDED ATTRACTION  
**The Great International Race**  
**PAPYRUS vs. ZEV**

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120 South Broadway

**Gentry Brothers Circus Coming**



**SUCCESS MARKS**  
**END OF ANNUAL**  
**SCHOOL PARLEY**

(Continued from Page One)  
ing and production, and modern education, which offers the means of giving all the appreciation of what the other agencies are doing and opens our eyes to the dangers confronting us.

In conclusion the speaker balanced these opposing forces and concluded that our civilization is bound by destiny neither to rise or fall, but that it has a fighting chance to survive, if the energies of the best minds are directed to that end.

Superintendent P. P. Claxton of Tulsa, former United States commissioner of education, was the second speaker introduced. He had no definitely assigned topic but chose for his discussion the considerations a teacher should take of the previous training of the child.

The teacher must find out the education of each child during the six or seven years preceding his entrance into the school and make that the basis for the introduction of the child into his school life.

Mr. Claxton took the position during his talk that science and invention will enable the population of this country to survive any extreme of overcrowding by fuller development of the resources of the nation. Education will play a great part in the provision of sufficient food and space for future generations.

The eighth annual meeting of the East Central Association is now history. The various trains Saturday afternoon and night carried most of the teachers back to their communities with new ideals and new ideas, with a more lofty conception of their duty to humanity and with greater vision of their opportunities and responsibilities.

All those connected with the association believe the session was the best ever held in the state. Men of national fame gave words of wisdom, friends met friends, and spirit of helpfulness pervaded the halls and grounds of old East Central.

The final curtain was lowered at noon Saturday. A few teachers yet remain in the city, but most of them have returned to their work.

The Friday evening session was featured by addresses of State Superintendent M. A. Nash and Dr. Charles McKenney. A concert preceded the address.

Mr. Nash took for his subject the present condition of the schools in this state and the efforts being made to improve them. He declared that although the school amendment recently voted upon by the people of the state was yet in doubt prospects were good for state aid to be advanced to the poorer districts.

In discussing the present status of Oklahoma schools, the speaker produced figures showing that since 1914, when Oklahoma was rated thirty-sixth among the states of the union, such rapid improvement has been made that at present this state would rank near the first.

He also took up the aims of the state department and told how the teachers of the state are working to accomplish them. Among these aims are: The elimination of illiteracy, establishment of model one-room schools, better conditions surrounding the schools and those who teach in them, and continue the consolidation program.

The probable effect of the free textbook law was discussed by Mr. Nash and the teachers encouraged to abide by all the regulations passed by the legislature, regardless of their individual views.

Dr. McKenney discussed the financing of the schools. In an early day we educated for leaders, in the latter day we educate all for citizenship. We have to train now for democracy; at first the community was pure democracy and training was not necessary. We now need intellectual men and women to cast ballots intelligently.

give all the children of all the people an equal start. On this principle, public schools are founded. The give one a chance for life, a chance to develop in one's soul the power God has given.

The old schools were for those able to take education. We now have them for the deaf, the blind, the dumb, the sick, the sub-normal, the gifted. In Detroit, the gifted pupils are in one class, those less gifted in another and on down the line. A pupil competes with his intellectual equals.

Going from the teaching only of reading, writing and arithmetic, the schools have added music, art, domestic science, manual training, and commercial work. The schools are aiming at the full development of the capacity of the child. He goes to school to live, to get ready to make life strong, full and helpful.

The problem now facing the country is whether these modern standards are to be maintained or shall we go back to the three R's. Are the schools worth the money spent upon them?

Here the speaker went into a discussion of what the schools are worth in order to prove that they are worth all they cost and that the public cannot afford to go back to the old plan.

Branching off from the main line of argument, the speaker declared that the development of the schools has come from without and not from within the teaching profession. School men are conservative and want to go along without bother from new courses. Women from the outside put domestic science and art and music into the schools. Business men put in manual training and commercial courses.

The speaker forecasted some cuts in the cost of schools but does not believe it will come from the elimination of these new courses. He believes it may come from a decrease in salaries and the elimination of some of the supervisors.

Dr. McKenney reviewed many of the discoveries in science and showed that many of these came from the schools and directly or indirectly all come from the schools. One man, Louis Pasteur, by discovering the germ theory of disease has added more wealth to the world than the entire system of schools costs for many years.

The American people burn carelessly one-third of the cost of the schools. Sickening costs half as much as the schools. We spend many times as much for war as for schools. It is not possible that the schools can eliminate much of this waste? Lack of intelligence is costing the country more than the schools.

**STRAIN COURT FUNDS**  
**FOR CIVIL SUIT HERE**

The Oklahoma City lawsuit over the responsibility for the burning of a large quantity of cotton at a compress still occupied the attention of district court here Saturday and incidentally cutting a big hole in the court fund for this county, according to Court Clerk Luther Franklin. Although not a tax payer in Pontotoc county has any interest in the suit, it is costing the county hundreds of dollars to carry on this suit. The witnesses are paid by the litigants, but the jury, bailiff and incidental charges are paid out of the court fund of this county. The jury alone costs \$36 per day besides the cost of summoning a venire, an item of around \$200.

This is the first of a dozen suits filed in this matter here and if the others require as much time for trial as the first one it will be seen that this county may be out a large sum of money for litigation in which it has no concern. July 1, 1924, according to Franklin.

Suits of this kind are not confined to the particular county where the dispute originates. In this instance Pontotoc county was selected as the place for trial of these numerous suits although no one here was in any way involved in the matter.

An electrical furnace method has been developed in France for converting scrap steel into pig iron.

**HENRYETTA HERE**  
**IN GRID BATTLE**

Local High School Gridsters to Meet Invaders on Armistice Day.

Ada high school will celebrate Armistice Day on Monday by witnessing a strenuous football contest between the teams of Henryetta and Ada high schools. The game is set for 2:30 p. m. at the city ball park on West Main.

Henryetta has made a good record this year and comes with a big powerful team that has won the majority of its games this season. Among the stellar attractions of the visiting team will be two immense linemen, brothers, upon whom rests the burden of much of Henryetta's offense.

Opposed to this team will be the light Ada lineup which has lost but one start this year and is in fine condition for the battle. With a team average of 145 pounds, the local players have performed so consistently that in their four games to date they have scored ninety points to their opponents twenty-four.

Ada will probably use the same lineup that started against Pauls Valley, with the possible exception of Hargis, fullback, who is suffering from an infected ankle. If Hargis does not open the game at full, Floyd will be shifted from halfback and Burkhardt will take Floyd's place at halfback. Such a lineup would place Proctor at left end.

For the other positions the following lineup will probably start: right end, Sneed; tackles, Willoughby and Butler; guards, Kerr and Stalcup; center, Rayburn; quarter, Baker; for the other halfback Fugua.

With this array of players the Ada quarter can rely on his backs to gain consistently through the line, around end, and if necessary open up a varied aerial attack that has been successful whenever tried this season.

A great game is promised those who want to see Ada continue the record begun last year when Henryetta fell before the local team by a decisive score.

People who love horses, ponies and dogs (and there are few of us who do not) may be interested in the news that this year Gentry Bros. Famous Shows combined with Jas. Patterson's Big 4-Ring Trained Wild Animal Circus are carrying with their famous shows a veterinarian, a highly specialized surgeon



**Say "Merry Xmas"**  
**with a Photograph**

**YOU** can complete your Christmas list quickly with photographs and you will be sure of giving just the right thing.

Photographs are gifts you can easily afford and family and friends will always treasure them.

**STALL'S STUDIO**  
Phone 34

and practitioner, who explains to visitors how Gentry Bros. carry over 200 ponies on the road and never have ill for any length of time. This is true of the horses and dogs, also to say nothing of the wild animals in the interesting arena of the show.

**ADA TO RECEIVE OPPORTUNITY TO INSURE CHARITY**

(Continued from Page One)  
No. 8. T. B. Blake, captain, M. L. Whittaker, C. V. Gowing, Miles Grigsby.  
No. 9. J. P. McKinley, captain, Hugh Norris, E. C. Wilson.  
No. 12. J. E. Hickman, captain, W. A. Hill, H. F. Felix.

**FALL SHOES**  
**the Newest Styles**

Our entire attention is devoted to Footwear for ours is an exclusive shoe store The newest Styles and Colors in shoes await your selection.

A Brown Suede with Criss-cross strap and Spanish heel

\$8.50



Log Cabin Brown Suede, Spanish heel, a dainty, yet practical design

\$6

A Brown Suede with brown kid trim, Box heel.

\$7

OXFORDS from \$2.50 to \$8



Hosiery to match all shoes. \$1.50 to \$2.25

**Ada Boot Shop**

**AMERICA'S GREATEST KID CIRCUS**

A MIGHTY UNION OF AMUSEMENT ENTERPRISES

**GENTRY BROS. FAMOUS SHOWS**  
**JAS. PATTERSON'S TRAINED WILD ANIMAL CIRCUS**  
ALL NEW THIS YEAR  
31 ST. YEAR OF SUCCESS  
BIG 4 RING  
LARGER AND BETTER THAN EVER



**SUPERB STREET PARADE PERFORMANCES**  
10:30 A.M. DAILY  
2 AND 8 P.M.  
RAIN OR SHINE WATERPROOF TENTS

400 — People — 400  
200 — Horses — 200  
2 — Herds Elephants — 2  
5 — Bands — 5  
10 — Acres of Tents — 10

**ONE DAY ONLY**  
**Ada**  
Glass Factory Grounds  
**FRIDAY**  
**NOVEMBER 16**



# The Ada Evening News

Established in 1904  
Wm. Dee Little, Editor  
Published Every Evening, Except Saturday and Sunday Morning  
at Ada, Oklahoma  
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## BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

**PRAYER IN THE MORNING:**—My voice shalt thou hear in the morning, O Lord; in the morning will I direct my prayer unto thee, and will look up.—Psalms 5:3.

## "THE PUBLIC BE DAMNED" POLICY.

That our state legislators are underpaid there is no doubt. That we would get more competent representatives by paying more, is questionable.

In a speech before the Rotary Club at Dallas, September 19th, Congressman Hatton W. Summers said:

"We are turning the Government over to a group of cracked-brain agitators because we are too lazy and indifferent to investigate and understand our Government."

Organized groups, cracked-brain agitators or groups whose purpose is purely selfish too often succeed in electing and controlling future actions of officials, National and State, or local, and would continue doing so regardless of the per diem fees or salary these officials are paid.

Less than half the eligible voters go to the polls, even at important elections. It thus becomes an easy matter for an organized group, with every member working persistently, to corral enough votes to elect the candidate endorsed by them, even if it becomes necessary to use bribes or misrepresentation to defeat a candidate who cannot be dominated by them.

Usually, because of these conditions, candidates for office, politicians who consider the emoluments of office above the welfare of the majority, tumble over each other in their haste to join and secure the support of the dominating group.

Competent, honest, constructive men who would, even at a serious sacrifice to their personal interest, offer for office, with a desire to serve conscientiously and efficiently, realize the futility of placing themselves in a position where, regardless of the fact that their past reputation may be spotless, they will be lied about, misrepresented and every other unfair means adopted by the unscrupulous to defeat them. Less than half the eligible voters exercise their franchise; therefore, the high class, honorable man has mighty little chance of defeating the candidate of the organized group. These minority groups depend upon the certain, loyal support, personal and financial, of every member, while those not members of any organized group and only interested in competent, reliable men for office, remain at home on election day. Until those who should, take more active interest in government we will continue to have men put in office, as now, to serve the selfish purpose of organized groups.

We get the kind of government we permit the groups and politicians to give us and if we are satisfied there will be no change. There is no denying the fact that a majority of the offices, from bottom to top, are filled by men under the influence of organized groups and this condition will continue to be maintained until qualified voters take a greater interest in good government. It is a case of "the public be damned"—let it pay the taxes and howl.—Farm and Ranch.

In recent years foreign immigration has had the effect of making most of the larger cities centers of European population. It is said that only about 25 per cent of the population of Chicago is pure American stock, that is to say the bulk of the population is either foreign born or of foreign born parentage. Boston and New York are about the same as Chicago in this respect and many other sections of various states are peopled by foreigners. The percentage of old American stock is larger in the South than elsewhere since immigrants have not come here in such great numbers as they have in other sections. North Carolina has the smallest foreign population of any state in the Union. With a general mixture of nationalities in such places as Chicago it is impossible to forecast the future of American ideals. At all events they are likely to undergo some change and rapid change at that. As long as native American stock is in the majority the foreign element is more likely to become Americanized quickly, but where Americans are so much in the minority it is difficult to see how the overwhelming majority of foreign born could be assimilated readily. Under such conditions we may expect repetition of the action of the legislature of Wisconsin a year or two ago in voting down a bill to make the teaching of the constitution of the United States compulsory in the public schools because such teaching might offend the sensibilities of some of the foreign population.

Henry Ford's paper devotes some space in its last issue trying to prove that Christ was not a Jew. This appears to us very much like a useless waste of time and space. It is not his nationality but his teachings that are important. The same applies to all other men. Some very sorry specimens boast of their illustrious family trees but we of America care little for that. What is wanted is a man of character and ability. We are interested in what a man does and not what his ancestors did some centuries ago. The cackling of a flock of geese saved Rome but that did not give their descendants any reason to escape the pot.

The delinquent tax list of Okmulgee county takes up 18 pages of the space in the Okmulgee Democrat. Looks like the people up there have about quit paying taxes.

## THIS MIGHT ACCOUNT FOR THE RECENT CATASTROPHES AND UPHEAVALS OF NATURE



## Many Brilliant Feats Of Baseball in Series Of Generation Of Past

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—While unusual pitching performances have been frequent in world's series baseball, the annual struggle for the championship never has known a no-hit game. The nearest to a perfect performance was pitched by Ed Reulbach of the Chicago Cubs against the Chicago White Sox in the series of 1906.

Reulbach was found for only one safety in that game, the famed "Jiggs" Donohue blurring the record with a clean single. Reulbach walked six men, however, and fanned three.

Five two-hit games are on record. Ed Walsh pitching for the White Sox against the Cubs in the same series that brought one-hit fame to Reulbach, allowed but two safe swats and won his game, 3 to 0. Still another great pitching feat was accomplished in that series when Mordecai Brown, of the Cubs, held the Sox to two blows the day after Walsh's fine game. Brown won his game 1 to 0.

In 1913 Ed Plank, of Connie Mack's great Athletics, held the Giants to two singles and won, 3 to 1. In 1914 Bill James, of the "Miracle" team of Boston Braves, shut them out, 1 to 0. Waite Hoyt, the youthful star of the New York Yankees, was found for but two hits by the Giants in the 1921 series and won, 3 to 0.

Jack Coombs, of the Athletics, hurled the best three-hit game in a world series when on October 4, 1911, he defeated Christy Mathewson and the Giants, 3 to 2 in 11 innings. Coombs won five world's series games in his career and never was beaten, although one game of which he twirled a part went against the team. He won four games for the Athletics and later, one for Brooklyn.

Coombs' great record follows: October 18, 1910—pitching for Athletics against Mordecai Brown, Chicago Cubs; won 9 to 3, allowing seven hits, striking out five men and passing nine.

October 20, 1910—pitching for Athletics against Ed Reulbach, Chicago Cubs; won 12 to 5, allowing six hits, striking out eight men and passing four.

Oct. 23, 1910—pitching for Athletics against Brown, Cubs; won 7 to 2, allowing nine hits, striking out seven men and passing one.

October 17, 1911—pitch for Athletics against Christy Mathewson, New York Giants; won 3 to 2, in eleven innings, allowing three hits, striking out seven men and passing four.

October 10, 1916—pitching for Brooklyn against Carl Mays, Boston Red Sox; won 4 to 3, allowing seven hits in six and one-third innings, striking out one man and passing one.

In 1911 against the Giants Coombs slightly injured himself and was forced to retire in the tenth inning with the score tied. Plank, who finished the game, lost it 4 to 3.

By his work in the 1910 series Coombs became one of the four pitchers to win three games in one world's series.

In 1905 Christy Mathewson won three games for the Giants against the Athletics, all of them shut-outs; in 1909 Charles "Babe" Adams won three for Pittsburgh against

Detroit; and in 1920 Stanley Coveleskie, of Cleveland, won three games from Brooklyn.

Young Waite Hoyt's pitching in the 1921 series for the Yankees against the Giants is recorded among the best. Hoyt won two of the three games he pitched. He allowed 18 base hits, two runs, struck out 18 men and passed eleven.

Last fall Jack Scott was the pitching hero of the world's series. The veteran Giant twirler capped his brilliant comeback by holding the Yankees to four hits in the third game and blanking them, 0 to 0.

## HUSBAND OF FORMER ADA GIRL DIES AT DRUMRIGHT

The following is taken from the Drumright Derrick of Sept. 29.

Jesse F. Guisinger, 35 years old, was buried yesterday afternoon at Shawnee, Okla., following his death Thursday in the University Hospital in Oklahoma City from tuberculosis, said to have been contracted as a result of exposure during 18 months of overseas service during the world war. Guisinger was for some time a member of the firm of Wood & Guisinger, mercantile house here.

The funeral was held from the First Methodist church, Shawnee, of which he was a member. There were many floral offerings. He leaves a wife and little daughter. His father, living at Dale Okla., and a brother at Calumet, Okla., besides many other relatives and friends. He was born at Hoxey, Kans.

Guisinger volunteered in the world war Dec. 1, 1917, and spent 18 months in France where he contracted the disease which caused his death. He was married to Lenore Beatrice Wood at Ada, Oklahoma, Dec. 8, 1917. To them was born one little girl, Esther Anne. His wife, baby, father, mother, and brother, J. H. Wood and wife, his father, mother, brother and sister of Mrs. Guisinger of Drumright were at his bedside when the last call came.

He was a member of the Masonic order at Lenapah, Okla., and American Legion at Delaware, Okla. The Masons and Legionnaires had charge of his funeral.

## SOVIETS SEEKING RECOGNITION NOW

Moscow and Prague Heading Intensive Campaign for Reinstatement.

(By the Associated Press)

BELGRADE.—Intensive efforts are being made by the Soviet government at Moscow, both here and in Prague, to obtain recognition by Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia as an entering wedge to worldwide recognition.

The first recognition by any European power was expected from the Stamboulisky regime, in Bulgaria. The Soviet agents in that country were in close relations with the late Stamboulisky government. It is an open secret here that only Stamboulisky's fears of complications with Great Britain and France stood between him and the carrying out of his desire to exchange diplomatic representatives with Soviet Russia.

The fall of Stamboulisky made it necessary to change the field of endeavor to Belgrade and Prague.

The efforts of the Soviet advo-

## AMERICAN THEATRE

Popular With The People

Last Day Showing

HAROLD LLOYD

## Grandma's Boy

The funniest comedy ever made—you'll never see another like it.

Also

William Duncan

"The Steel Trail"

Admission — 10c and 25c

SATURDAY

Lester Cuneo

"The Devil's Ghost"

Also

Edith Johnson and

Wm. Duncan

"Steel Trail"

and

SNUB POLLARD

"Before the Public"

COMING TO

STAGGER ADA

Monday, Oct. 8th

MRS.

WALLACE REID

—IN—

"HUMAN

WRECKAGE"

Sensational expose of the drug traffic.

SEE IT! SEE IT!

cates are finding a strong popular response, especially in Czechoslovakia, where the anti-German feeling still exists.

In Yugoslavia Soviet purposes have been accompanied by activities in the form of espionage. The latest incident is the one in which the Russian Colonel Lolka figured prominently.

Lolka arrived in Belgrade from Russia about two years ago, represented himself as a Czarist officer fleeing from Soviet persecution. His story, supported by documents, was credited by the war office; he received a colonel's commission, and was attached to the aviation arm. Here he availed himself of every opportunity to collect military information.

But when the anti-Bolshevik Russian colony recently discovered his true character as a Soviet agent, orders were issued for the colonel's arrest. Before they could be carried out, however, he took to the air in one of the planes attached to his command, and when last seen was headed in the direction of Russia.

The incident has produced a painful impression here.

## Angola Rich in Diamonds

LISBON.—The diamond fields of Angola, Portuguese West Africa, have been developed to such an extent, that the Angola colony is



## Vigorous Old Age

WHY separate youth and old age with a deep and ever-widening abyss?

The bloom of youth and the hardy, ruddy glow of Old Age—sixteen and sixty—should be separated only by the span of years and not by varying differences of physical wholeness.

Vigorous old age is within the grasp of all. S. S. S. brings that hale and hearty feeling back with a rush. Rich red blood is the greatest enemy of weakening, health undermining Old Age. S. S. S. builds Red Blood Cells. Rich, red blood coursing through your veins sweeps away impurities that retard the proper functioning of your system. Old Age—once a dreaded agony becomes a vigorous, enjoyable, care free time of life.

S. S. S. is made of carefully selected herbs and barks—scientifically prepared and proportioned. Welcome Old Age when it comes. Be ready to withstand the attacks of diseases that follow in its wake. Meet Old Age with a hearty handshake. A handshake that speaks of well being—of a vigorous, clear thinking, red blooded constitution. S. S. S. is your best friend when Old Age is seen rounding the corner. Get a bottle and drive care and worry away. All leading drug stores carry it. The large size is the more economical.

**SSS** Makes You Feel Like Yourself Again

now considered to be the fourth diamond producer of the world.

Try a New Ad for results.

## MODART CORSETS



## Right Clothes Do Make a Difference

HOW reassuring it is to feel well-dressed, wherever you go. To know that your appearance expresses your most charming personality is to be really happy.

Of course, the right clothes have much to do with it—the right corset even more.

The Modart with its pliant light boning, its specialized design, correct support and perfect fit, will give you that well-dressed feeling.

We will gladly give you a trial fitting. That means you are sure of getting just the right Modart. There is one for every purse and person. We are sure there is one that will just suit you.



Delaney one twin is this rubbery corset. An elastic band is carried entirely around. It is lightly boned before the outline. A very beautiful model indeed.

One of these beautiful, pliant Modarts for the woman of average figure, when freedom and trimness combine with fineness of design.

## SIMPSON'S

The Shopping Center of Ada

## You Don't Need as Much—But You Need It Just as Much

Health—comfort—economy—more appetizing foods—all depend on ice—and they depend on it in all weather.

Dangerous bacteria recognize no "seasons." They thrive in uneven temperatures. There is only one year 'round protection—and that is the year 'round use of ice.

A telephone call will bring you service. And the ice you use will last so much longer these days that you will wonder why you ever thought it "economy" to do without it.

This Emblem



Your Protection

Southern Ice & Utilities Co.

Ada, Okla.—Phone 29

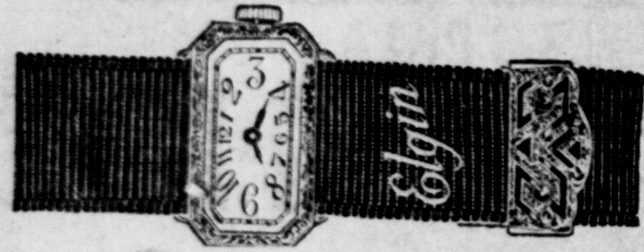
MEMBER NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF ICE INDUSTRIES  
163 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois



YOU'LL NOT BE DISAPPOINTED IF YOU TELL  
SANTA CLAUS TO GO TO

## YARBRO'S

New Jewelry Store to Select Your  
Christmas Gifts



See this new Rectangular Elgin Wrist Watch  
now on display for Christmas

We are also

EXCLUSIVE AUTHORIZED DEALERS FOR  
GRUEN WATCHES

# T. M. Yarbrow

QUALITY JEWELER

123 West Main

## The City Tailors

Cleaning—Pressing—Altering  
If we do it, it's done right

# Phone 60

## THE CITY TAILORS

CHAS. JOHNSON

J. W. SWEATT

121 South Broadway

TRY A NEWS WANT ADD FOR QUICK RESULTS

Contribute liberally to the Red Cross and United Charities Drive—  
it will help prevent ignorance, disease and crime.  
United Charities and Red Cross Drive Opens Nov. 11th

# PAY CASH

FOR YOUR GROCERIES  
AND BANK THE  
DIFFERENCE

Have you been taking advantage of our cash  
grocery prices? If you have not, you should  
come down and see just how much that dif-  
ference amounts to. Our cash prices mean a  
saving of

# 10% TO 20%

on your monthly grocery bill.

TUNE INTO GROCERY ECONOMY

BY PHONING

# 402

# STANFIELD'S

CASH GROCERY AND MARKET

## City Briefs

Get it at Gwin & Mays.

Russell Battery Co., Willard Ser-  
vice and Sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1m

Miss Agnes Cameron of Pittsburg  
is the week end guest of Mrs. O. A.  
Tunnell, jr. at the Colonade.

Who sells Federal Tires? 10-3-1f

Mrs. John Norton of Hominy is  
visiting with her sisters, Mrs. Robert  
Weesner and Miss Ora Ewing.

Second hand gas stoves bought  
and sold. Gay Electric Co. 11-9-1mo

Dorothy Maud Barringer, daugh-  
ter of Walter Barringer, is reported  
seriously ill.

Don't forget the Palm Garden.  
Phone 193. 11-7-1f

Miss Bessie Dell Meaders is spend-  
ing the week-end with friends in  
Chickasha.

We will call for chickens. Call  
Ada Poultry & Egg Co. 10-4-1mo

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Riddle of  
Bryant were in Ada for the teach-  
ers meeting.

Alcohol for your radiator. Oliver  
& Nettles. 11-4-1m

Bill Riddle came down from Ok-  
mulgee to attend the convention  
and to visit relatives.

Rev. C. C. Morris will discuss  
the subject, "The People Called  
Baptists," at the morning hour to-  
day. 11-11-1f

T. K. Treadwell and family drove  
over from Allen to take in the  
teachers meeting.

Call your friend at the Palm  
Garden. Phone 193. 11-7-1f

Miss Clarine Roach spent the  
week end her visiting her family  
and attending the convention.

We have filled several tanks  
with gasoline. Watch the bulletin  
board for your number. Oliver &  
Nettles. 11-11-1\*

Miss Harriet Burton of Shaw-  
nee was a visitor to the teacher  
gathering.

See for yourself the latest in Ra-  
dio demonstration after work hours  
Phone 677R, Belton Brady, 211 S.  
Stockton. 11-11-1f

Miss Lois Jarrard, who has been  
attending college here, left Friday  
for her home in McAlester.

Dr. O. McBride has secured the  
service of a licensed lady chiro-  
practor, who will make appoint-  
ments for afternoons only. Office  
16 Shaw building. Phone 1104 for  
appointment. 11-8-4f

Miss Celma Bolen spent the week  
end in Ada visiting her parents  
attending the teachers meet.

Who are the Baptists? The pas-  
tor will discuss the subject, "The  
People Called Baptists," at the  
morning hour today. 11-11-1f

Powell West is over from Ana-  
dorko giving his Ada friends the  
glad hand.

We will call for chickens. Call  
Ada Poultry & Egg Co. 10-4-1mo

Give us your laundry, 30 cents a  
dozen. Ada Steam Laundry. Phone  
49. 11-5-1f

Miss Hilda Millsbaugh of Holden-  
ville spent the week end the guest  
of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Cullins.

For the latest in General Electric  
and Westinghouse Radio sets and  
supplies see Belton Brady, 211 S.  
Stockton, phone 677R. 11-11-1f

Mrs. A. A. Bobbitt is spending  
the week-end with her daughter  
who is attending a school in Den-  
ton, Texas.

Shorthand, typewriting and  
bookkeeping taught for \$4 per  
month. Will also assist students.  
Call at 906 East Thirteenth.  
11-11-1\*

Gordon Harrel, a last year de-  
gree man of East Central, came  
over from Stonewall to take part  
with the other teachers.

Don't Forget the Contest!!  
Be at banquet room, Harris Ho-  
tel, Sunday morning at 9:30 and  
help win. Bring some one.—Loyal  
Men's Bible Class. 11-9-2f

Mrs. R. W. Fowler, formerly  
Miss Etta Mae Qualls, of Lawton  
has arrived for a few days visit  
with relatives and friends.

The Palm Garden. Phone 193.  
11-7-1f

Miss Carrie Patterson, who is  
teaching at Rosedale, spent the  
week end with her parents, Mr.  
and Mrs. R. H. Patterson.

Red Ball Filling Station open day  
and night, 307 W. Main. Phone 54  
11-4-1m.

Mrs. E. C. Wilson left Saturday  
for Enid where she will represent  
the Fortnightly study club at the  
meeting of the state federation.

Mrs. E. J. McKinney who is also  
a delegate from the Fortnightly  
study club, will leave Monday.

Motor Sales Co., parts and acces-  
sories for all cars. 4-11-1f

Miss Ila McCollum arrived Sat-  
urday from Conway, Arkansas, and  
will make her home here with her  
brother, Barnett McCollum.

Give us your laundry, 30 cents a  
dozen. Ada Steam Laundry. Phone  
49. 11-5-1f

Mrs. Charles F. Camp of Tulsa  
has arrived for a week's visit with  
her sister, Mrs. H. W. Wells, at  
the corner of Eighteenth and Stock-  
ton.

Pleating—Mrs. Alta Binn Allen,  
231 West 14th. Phone 186-W.  
10-31-1mo\*

Miss Perl Black, primary teach-  
er in the Centrahoma school re-  
turned to her home today after  
attending the teacher's meeting and  
visiting with friends.

Dr. Ella D. Coltrane, Osteopath.  
8-7-1mo.

Miss Sallie Bradfield, last year's  
graduate of the local college, came  
from Wynnewood to take part on  
the program for the department of  
primary teachers.

Shorthand and typewriting  
taught by graduate teacher. Reas-  
onable tuition. Phone 183 or 111  
for information. 10-28-1mo

John L. Garrison, at present  
high school principal at Holden-  
ville, was on hand to take an ac-  
tive part in the convention. He  
will serve as vice-president of the  
association for the coming year.

We will call for chickens. Call  
Ada Poultry & Egg Co. 10-4-1mo

Capt. J. C. Cates has returned  
from a visit to relatives and friends  
at Tulsa, Cushing and Oklahoma  
City. He is feeling fine, he says,  
and is ready to enjoy the Baptist  
convention here next week.

We buy second hand furniture,  
paying best prices. Phone 438  
Shelton Furniture Co. 11-9-1f

Claude White and family of Cot-  
ter, Arkansas arrived in Ada Thurs-  
day to visit his mother, Mrs. W. P.  
White on East Seventh street. Two  
other sons of Woodward and a daugh-  
ter of Wilburton are expected here  
Saturday to join in a family reu-  
nion.

We drain and wash your crank  
case free. Thee Square Deal Ser-  
vice and Filling Station. 10-3-1f

Exide Battery Sales and Service  
Phone 1004. Ada Service & Filling  
station. 9-5-1f

The high school held a prelimi-  
nary try-out, Thursday, to select  
debating teams for the contest in  
which the school will participate  
in the near future. Mr. German  
who is coaching the debaters, stated  
that he will give out the results  
in a few days.

McCarty Bros., can fix that old  
tire or tube. Phone 855. 116-18 S.  
Townsend. 7-7-1f

We buy second hand furniture.—  
Shelton Furniture Co., phone 438.

Ben F. Thompson of the Mass-  
ey Brokerage Co. of Oklahoma City  
is visiting his mother, Mrs. H. C.  
Thompson of the city; they will  
leave today for Oklahoma City over-  
land, where Mrs. Thompson will  
visit in the home of P. A. Thomp-  
son for a day or so, and will go  
over the Frisco, to Vernon, Texas  
to visit her daughter Mrs. J. A.  
Napier and will remain in Vernon  
until after the Christmas holidays.

Crank case not only drained but  
washed free. A-1 Filling Station.  
10-3-1f

British interests have found that  
large crops of cotton of good qual-  
ity can be raised in the New He-  
brides islands.

## ADA WAITING FOR BAPTIST PARLEY

Program for Women's Ses-  
sions Outlined for Tues-  
day Morning.

Everything is in readiness for  
the meeting of the Baptist General  
Convention of Oklahoma which  
will begin Wednesday morning at  
9 o'clock, but conferences will be-  
gin Monday and continue practi-  
cally all the week.

The first meeting will be the  
Seventeenth Annual Convention of  
the Woman's Missionary Union be-  
ginning tomorrow. This meeting  
will be held in the First Baptist  
Church. The pastors' conference  
will begin Tuesday morning at 9  
o'clock.

The program for the women's  
sessions follows:  
Monday afternoon 2 o'clock Ses-  
sions begin.

Devotional—led by Mrs. C. C.  
Morris, Ada.

Greeting—Mrs. Harry Deering,  
Ada.

Response—

Recognition of visitors, Mission-  
aries and new pastors' wives.  
Survey of the fields—by Associa-  
tional Presidents.

Appointment of Committees.  
Adjourn.

5:30 P. M. Banquet for our  
Young People.

Special Music—Miss Dorothy  
Duncan, Ada.

## Society

MRS. BYRON NORRELL, Editor  
Phone 995 between 10 a. m. and 12 o'clock  
Phone 507 between 1 p. m. and 3 o'clock

### HAYS PEP CLUB MEETS

The Pep organization of Hays  
school met at the home of Louise  
Rogers at 2:30 Saturday afternoon.  
They played games of all sorts  
and refreshments were served to  
the following: Misses Willean Bry-  
an, Gwendolyn Holloman, Mildred  
Jeter, Eleanor Kearns, Marjorie  
Drickill, Pat Sloan Case, Bernice  
Johnson and Louise Rogers.

### ETUDE MUSICAL CLUB CLAIMS NEW MEMBERS

Saturday afternoon the Etude  
Music Club met at the First Pres-  
byterian church. The juniors gave  
the program which consisted of  
readings, duets, solos. New mem-  
bers admitted to the club were  
Ruth Coon and Carolyn Case. Ruth  
played a violin solo which was en-  
joyed by all present. The Seniors  
served refreshments, after which  
the club adjourned. Mrs. Coon fa-  
vored the club with her presence.

Reading—Mrs. J. B. Clayton, Du-  
rant.

Solo—Mr. Jim Chapman, Ada.  
An Evening With Our Young  
People.

7:30—Song service.

Devotional—  
Address—"The Youth for Serv-  
ice"—Mrs. J. W. Bruner, Chicka-  
sha.

Special Music—  
Address—Miss Juliette Mather,  
Young People's Leader and College  
Correspondent of W. M. U. of the  
Southern Baptist Convention.

Pageant—By Wetumka Y. W. A.

Tuesday 9:00 to 12:30

Devotional—Mrs. R. D. Sheldon,  
Vinita.

Song—"Come Women Wide Pro-  
claim."

Report of Executive Board—Mrs.  
A. C. Richards, El Reno.

Message from our President—  
Mrs. R. T. Mansfield.

Report of Corresponding Secre-  
tary.

Report of Mission Study.

Report of Personal Service.

Special Music.

Address—Mrs. Phelan, Norman.

Address—Miss Juliette Mather,  
Birmingham, Ala.

Intercession by President.

Afternoon 2:00

Devotional—Mrs. R. L. Davidson,  
Ardmore.

Report of the District work—by  
Presidents.

Standard of Excellence given in  
song.

White Cross—Mrs. H. R. Denton,  
Sayre.

Address—"Stewardship"—J. B.  
Rounds.

Report of Committees.

Election of Officers.

Intercession and Consecration—  
Dr. A. N. Hall, Muskogee.

Adjournment.

### FAR-AHEAD WEATHER PREDICTIONS SCOFFED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Pay no  
attention to forecasts of next win-  
ter's weather or predictions of  
weather conditions for long peri-  
ods in the future, is the advice  
of the Weather Bureau.

A prediction from New England  
that the "coming winter will be  
the coldest and snowiest winter in  
history" in that section of the  
country has led the government  
officials to disclaim any responsi-  
bility for the forecast. The Weather  
Bureau does not attempt to issue  
predictions even of a general char-  
acter for weeks or months in ad-  
vance. The subject of forecasting  
for seasons or considerable periods  
ahead has long engaged the at-  
tention of meteorological scientists,  
but thus far, weather experts here  
say, no laws of sequences have been  
discovered whereby long-range fore-  
casts of a reliable character can  
be made.

Reputable scientists throughout  
the world agree that the science  
has not advanced to the point  
where that can be done. Thus the  
government experts throw down the  
predictions of "goose bone weather  
prophets" and the forecasts which  
appear in almanacs and calendars  
a year in advance.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

### GOOD MORNING!

The Settee Customer says:  
"New Neighbor Ezra Hepple-  
waite says he has one uv th'  
best family trees west uv th'  
Mississippi. I aimed t' ast him  
if he wuz plannin' to put out  
any sprouts uv it on his new  
place, but he never give me  
time."

### OUR DAILY REMINDER

There's many a sugges-  
tion for the early Christ-  
mas shopper at our store.  
And the earlier you are  
the more there'll be.

THOMPSON'S  
DRUG STORE  
Phone 10

## Big High School Football Game

Monday, Nov. 12 -Tomorrow  
at 2:30 P. M.

New Baseball Park

# HENRYETTA HI VS ADA HIGH

Henryetta is one of the best school teams in the state.  
Ada is going well. This will be a he-man's game. Come  
out, root for Ada, see keen sport. You'll like it.

ADMISSION 50C

Keep Ada and Pontotoc County moving forward. Do your duty to  
social welfare work; and you will allow many to enjoy privileges  
and rights otherwise not enjoyed. Respond liberally—even until it  
hurts for the

United Charities and Red Cross Drive, Nov. 11th-19th

## Coat-Like Dresses

Richly Embellished  
with Trimmings

Poirot Twill, Tricotine,  
Woolen Crepe, Velveteen,  
Canton, fancy Roshanara,  
Kitten's Ear Satin, and  
other materials are deft-  
ly made in every respect.  
You will see coat-like,  
wrap-around styles and  
others that accentuate the  
the straight-line silhou-  
ette in the manner of  
draping and tiering.

Trimmings are entirely  
different from past sea-  
son, for instance, there  
are furs and leathers  
combined to display the  
smartest, richly embroi-  
dered and beaded, beaded  
and the like.

Colors, like blue, brown,  
black, sand, tan, kit-fox  
grey and dull grey are  
all essences of smartness.

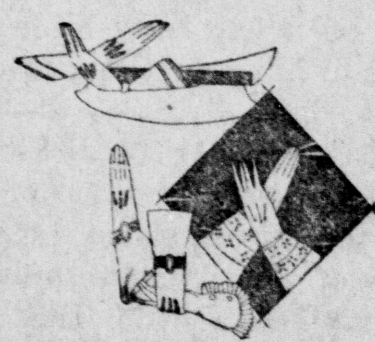


Prices—  
24.50 32.75 39.50  
44.50 49.50

## Brushed Wool Scarfs and Hats

Hats and scarfs to match are  
always very attractive for out-  
doors sports, but this year the  
gay colors expressed in plaids  
and stripes make them well-  
high irresistible. Some of the hats  
are roll brims, while others are  
tam shaped. Sets priced at

4.95 and 5.75



## Perky Gauntlets

Perky they are—coming in col-  
ors of Berkley and nut brown,  
sand, mode and mauve shades,  
heavily raised on backs with  
stitchery and embroidery in con-  
trastive colors. Made of fine  
French kid. Priced

4.95

# Shaw's

DEPARTMENT STORE



# The Ada Evening News

Established in 1904  
Wm. Dee Little, Editor  
Published Every Evening, Except Saturday and Sunday Morning  
at Ada, Oklahoma  
By the News Publishing and Printing Co.

**THE ADA EVENING NEWS**  
By Carrier, per week 15c  
By Carrier, per month 50c  
By Mail, per month 50c  
One Year, in advance \$5.90

**THE ADA WEEKLY NEWS**  
Published Every Thursday, at per year \$1.00

**MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
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Entered at the postoffice at Ada, Oklahoma, as second class mail matter

Telephones: Business Office, 4. Editorial Department, 307



## BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

**SECRET OF PROSPERITY:**—As long as he sought the Lord, God made him to prosper.—2 Chronicles 26:5.

## ARMISTICE DAY.

Today marks the fifth anniversary of the Armistice which brought the World war to a close after more than four years of the most terrific struggle in the history of the human race. Never before did a wave of rejoicing and thanksgiving sweep entirely around the globe as it did on that occasion. Past sacrifices were forgotten for the moment as the world rejoiced that at last peace had come.

In course of the titanic struggle the allied nations apparently fell in line with Woodrow Wilson's ideals of a permanent peace and it was fondly believed that with the overthrow of the kaiser and his military leaders the world was indeed safe for democracy and that those who had shed their blood at Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel, the Argonne and other sanguinary fields had not made the supreme sacrifice in vain and that from their heroic labors would spring white flowers of peace and a time when disputes between nations would be settled by reason and not by the sword.

However, it was soon realized that human nature cannot be made over by a treaty. In Europe the old jealousies and hatreds still lived and smoldered. These have from time to time threatened to break out, but thus far another deluge of blood has been avoided. The world is going through a period of unrest such as none had anticipated and the situation is none too bright in Germany, but it is too early to say that the great aim of Wilson will not be realized. The race is still struggling upward, just as it has in all ages, and although the world could not grasp at once the great principles involved in making it safe for democracy, only time can tell what the outcome may be. We are not yet ready to admit that it has failed. Every great movement has moved slowly and this one is no exception to the rule. The world wants no more war, but it is not easy to persuade nations to lay aside their jealousies of centuries and thrust aside the suspicion that their neighbors have designs on their liberties and are ready to seize the first opportunity to attack them. However even here progress is being made and the human race may yet see the period spoken of by the prophet when the lamb and lion shall lie down together.

The Kansas City Journal expresses grave concern over the falling off of cotton production because of the ravages of the boll weevil. It suggests that cotton can be raised much farther north than has been generally supposed and suggests that Kansas and Illinois may yet become cotton growing states and to some extent relieve the shortage that may become chronic unless some way is found for combatting the weevil. Of course the weevil will likely follow the crop northward but by increasing the cotton area the Journal thinks something can be done. It now appears certain that the world will face a cotton famine before another season rolls around and that next year should be a good one for cotton farmers who make a crop. However, the short crop of this year will bring more money to the South than did the bumper crop of 1920.

We are inclined to think that President Coolidge and Secretary Hughes did right in declining to participate in the proposed conference of economic experts which would investigate Germany's capacity to pay the reparations due the allies. France announced in advance that she would agree to no reduction in the sum already fixed, hence the committee of experts would have no power to do anything more than submit its findings. France will have to get down from her high horse before anything substantial can be done. All admit that something must be done but until France shows signs of being reasonable it will be useless for the United States to have anything to do with the matter.

Latest reports indicate that the Bavarian revolution with the announced intention of its leaders to march on Berlin and seize the central government had its origin in the leading beer house of Munich. Presumably Ludendorf and his associates had imbibed a little more freely than usual and were therefore feeling as if they could whip the world and decided to begin by making themselves masters of Germany. However, when sobered up enough to realize the situation they found that they were, after all, very small potatoes and the revolution had gone up in smoke.

Visiting teachers who made the trip to Ada in their cars have had a bitter taste of bad roads. The highways of Pontotoc county have not been in such bad shape for many years and the need of permanent roads was never made plainer than it is now. However, the chances are that as soon as they are in shape for travel the people will forget all about the present situation and drift along as before.

If Sherlock Holmes reads Jack Walton's paper he will probably draw the deduction one of these days that that publication is somewhat in sympathy with the suspended governor and is opposed to the entire impeachment program.

Let a NEWS WANT AD get it for you.

## OIL NEWS

The Clark and Gilbert well between Vanoss and Roff still excites much interest. The oil has been found to be particularly good for fuel oil. The production is variously estimated from 350 barrels to 600 or 800.

The oil editor of the Daily Ardmoreite has the following to say about the new Pontotoc sensation:

### Roff Shallow Production Is 90 Percent Fuel Oil

An analysis of the crude found in the Clark-Gilbert-Smith No. 1 on the Floyd farm, in the southwest of the southwest of the northeast quarter of section 28, 3n-4e, Pontotoc county, reveals that it is 19 gravity and contains approximately 90 percent of fuel oil testing around 18 gravity. The balance of its contents consists of 5 percent kerosene distillate and 5 percent water. From a refinery standpoint, its use would be confined wholly as a fuel oil. The test was made Wednesday at the plant of the Cameron Refining company in this city, where one gallon of the crude was run through the still.

The operators of the well have dug a pit near the location with a capacity of several thousand barrels, into which oil is now being run. Plans of the operators are to test the crude further after the pit is filled and probably steam it.

The well is one of the most peculiar ever drilled in the mid-continent field, and judging by the rate at which it refilled after being bailed, is estimated as good for around 350 barrels. It was bailed for an hour several days ago and then filled up again nine minutes after bailing ceased. For a considerable period after bailing was discontinued the well foamed over the top of the 10-inch casing.

Sand in the well was topped at 850 feet and has been penetrated seven feet.

### Another Campaign in Pontotoc County Area

The expeditionary force of the Shalom Achem fraternity has returned from the Clark-Gilbert-Smith well in Pontotoc county and reports the most trying campaign yet indulged in. Those who participated in the expedition from Ardmore included Hal Cain, of the Texas Pipe Line company; J. G. Burney, Texas company; Otto Bradford, Sinclair; Ross Hargis, Roxana; Mac McClure, Gypsy, Cooke Oil and Gas company; and Choc Price, Carter. Allied troops who joined the local force included Senator Jim Hughes of Tulsa, with the Texas company; John Fitz of Ada; Hary Bass of Enid, with the Champlin Refining company; and one complete quartermasters corps which furnished various means of transportation, food and implements necessary for entertainment in the form of pitch.

Tice Thompson, also of Ardmore, acted as advance guard.

All forms of the branches of the army were used during the campaign including the cavalry, motor transportation corps and the Santa Fe and F. M. & W. railroads. The cavalry consisted of Choc Price and Ross Hargis, who, according to reports of the intelligence department were mistaken several times for cowboys. Motor transportation was found inadequate on frequent occasions, due to the sea of mud which covered the district around the well. The fact of the matter was that access to the well was impossible as far as automobiles were concerned and in order to get to the location, it was necessary to take the Santa Fe from Roff to Vanoss and then the F. M. & W. (four mules and wagon) to the rig. From Vanoss to the well was a distance of five miles, which was made in two hours.

Since the Ardmore scouts made the trip, it is reported that garage owners all along the route from this city to Roff have hired additional bookkeepers to aid in compiling their income tax returns.

Considerable talk about the streets was heard Saturday relative to the Burk No. 2 of the Carter Oil company in the Bebee field in section 32-5-5. All attempts to verify the rumors that the well was flowing from around 2,900 feet were unsuccessful. It is known that he hole is making oil, at least some oil, and many are of the opinion that it is coming from some of the lower sands.

### Mount Cash Store Opens for Claim on Ada Business

Mount's Cash Store is the newest business concern to open in Ada. The store is owned and operated by S. H. Mount and his son, Houston B. Mount. The latter has recently moved back from Weleetka where he has been in business for some time.

Both of the business men are well known in Ada. The older member of the firm was in business here several years ago and was successful.

Recently he has been engaged in the oil business. His family lives here, and is well known in social school and religious circles. The younger member grew to manhood here and is popular with a wide circle.

The stock consists of dry goods, notions, clothing and ready-to-wear. The doors were opened Saturday in the old Moser building on East Main Street.

### Notice

A call meeting has been issued for the members of the Ada Cemetery Association at the City Hall at 3:30 Monday afternoon by the acting president. Important business matters will be discussed.

## CRITERION MALE QUARTET COMING

Local Legion Post to Bring Nation's Popular Singers to Ada.

One of the outstanding features of the year's musical wealth for Ada will be consummated in the appearance of the Criterion Male Quartet of New York City at the Convention Hall, November 19 under the auspices of the Norman Howard post, American Legion.

In securing the appearance of the Criterion here, the local legion post was forced to take under consideration the serious financial guaranty necessary to bring the nationally-known artists to Ada.

The Legion, intent on bringing the best in musical talent to its Convention Hall, have undertaken this financial obligation in the interest of better amusement for Ada citizens.

The Norman Howard post of the American Legion will have complete charge of the entertainment.

No male quartet has ever occupied a position on the concert stage comparable to that of the Criterion, who for many years have been recognized as America's leading quartet. Having retained the same personnel for the past twelve years has given them a perfect ensemble and in addition, each member of the quartet is a soloist of unusual attainment which is attested by the excellent criticisms of their concerts, some of the most recent of which are contained on the following pages.

The popularity of the Criterion Quartet extends largely into the phonograph field where they have made a long list of records for the Edison, Brunswick and the Victor which is in itself an outstanding testimonial as to their musical value and popularity. Their programs are intensely interesting; composed as they are of quartets, trios, duets and solos among which are some of the old favorites that are always in demand and are rendered in purely Criterion style which is all that the name implies.

An evening spent with the Criterion Male Quartet will be remembered as one of pleasure and musical inspiration.

The Baptist Mission on West Fourteenth Street will stage a party, "Southern Baptists", at the church Monday evening. It is said to be worth while for every one, and especially should every Baptist see it.

## Household Necessities

WE'LL DELIVER

PHONE US

Clothes Baskets  
\$1.25 \$1.35 \$1.50

Market Baskets  
60c

Electric Irons  
\$3.00 \$5.00 \$6.75

Floor Waxing Brushes  
\$3 \$3.25 \$4 \$4.25

Johnson's Floor Wax  
85c \$1.70

Ironing Boards  
\$4.00

Electric Light Globes  
See how many you need and let us bring them to you.

COFFMAN, BOBBITT  
& SPARKS CO.  
HARDWARE

119-111 East Main  
Phone 187

## Relief Corps

List of Contributors to the Red Cross and Charities Drive. The Budget is \$4,000.

Okl. Portland Cement Co.	\$120.00
P. A. Norris	100.00
Choctaw Cotton Oil Co.	100.00
R. W. Simpson	100.00
S. M. Shaw	100.00
N. B. Haney	50.00
McWhaite Oil and Gas Co.	48.00
Foster McSwain	25.00
R. J. Rains Grocery	25.00
Gwin & Mays	18.00

This is the type of model dairy barn urged by delegates to the World's Dairy Congress, in session in Washington. The light, air and extreme cleanliness obtainable in this type of barn makes it ideal, say dairymen. The congress is the first big world-wide congress held in Washington since the arms parley. Every topic of interest to dairy owners is discussed.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

**CHICHESTER'S PILLS**  
THE DIAMOND BRAND  
Largest and most powerful  
Pills in the world for  
curing all kinds of  
bowel trouble, constipation,  
indigestion, etc. They are  
take as follows: One or two  
pills after each meal, or  
before each meal, or at  
bedtime, or as directed by  
your doctor. Sold by  
DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

Just received a car of Missouri eating and cooking APPLES. They are a food and a necessity, not altogether a luxury.

**ADA SEED CO.**  
1 block south of  
Oklahoma State Bank

An apple a day will keep the doctor away.

**EAT MORE APPLES**  
PHONE 300

**United Charities and Red Cross Drive Opens Nov. 11th**  
Funds contributed to the Red Cross and United Charities will be disbursed and used locally.



## Accessories for the Dainty Woman

Particular women never have too many of the details that perfect the ensemble. For evening the scarf of lace, the silken vanity bag, the long gloves. For daytime wear, the slip-on gloves, the collar and cuffs to freshen up the suit—such accessories must be constantly renewed, and therefore are always important. Besides they are just as charming as they are practical.

### HOSE

Famed for Smart Colors

Hose that best perform their fashion duties are colored to blend with new costumes. These show all the newest greys, tans and browns and are of splendid quality.

\$1.00 to \$4.00 pair

### New Gloves From France

Gloves assume an important place as the season advances, harmonizing with the costume and meeting fashion. Finest French gloves of suede and glace kid, in black and white, and the smart "blonde" colors—mode, beige, grey and beaver—

Wrist length \$2.00 to \$3.00  
Decorative Gauntlets \$3.50 and \$4.50  
Modish "12 Buttons" \$4.95  
Dressy "16 Buttons" \$5.95 and \$6.95



### Perky

HANDKERCHIEFS

A perfect horde of Hankies should be everyone's possession. Exquisite linen ones handsomely embroidered dainty trifles of chiffon; colored squares, net footed—all belong. Each one here costs.

5c to 75c each

### New Neckwear

In vestees and Guimpes. Made of dainty nets; trimmed in Venise and Val laces. Others made of all Venise. Both Tuxedo and round collars, some with short sleeves. Cream and Ecru. A large selection of styles.



75c to \$3.50

**SIMPSON'S**  
The Shopping Center of Ada



## MUTT AND JEFF—That's Different, eYs, Quite Different.

By Bud Fisher

M.C. TAYLOR & CO.  
TAYLOR MCCLURE

Wool shirts in light weight and colors are very stylish. We have 'em

M.C. TAYLOR & CO.  
TAYLOR MCCLURE

**THESE WANT AD'S BRING RESULTS**

**WANT AD'S**

The price of advertising under this head is 10 cents a word a day, with a minimum charge of 25 cents. If run by the month, the rate is \$1.25 a line. Except for those who run regular monthly advertising accounts, all classified advertisements must be paid for when given in.

**FOR RENT**

FOR RENT—Bedroom, nicely furnished, garage. Phone 133 11-9-21\*

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments. Phone 535. 11-11-21\*

FOR RENT—Housekeeping apartments, furnished. 423 East Main. 11-11-31\*

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms, 831 East 15th. Phone 176-R. 11-11-31\*

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished two room apartment, down stairs, 800 East 10th, phone 121. 11-9-31\*

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 506 E. 12th. Phone 383. 11-9-31\*

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments. 230 East 14th street. Phone 612-W. 11-8-61\*

FOR RENT—Five room modern house, East 16th street. Phone 299. 11-6-61\*

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment and bed rooms. 117 East 14th. 10-26-1mo\*

FOR RENT—Nice 6 room house with basement, garage and servant house. 316 South Rennie Ave. See S. Jacobson. 11-8-31\*

FOR RENT—Furnished front bed room, outside entrance, also room for light housekeeping. 716 East Main. Phone 682-W. 11-8-41\*

FOR RENT—Close in, nice apartments, also nicely furnished front bedrooms. Phone 922-W 123 West 13, Mrs. Wicks. 10-29-1mo.

**FOR SALE**

FOR SALE—Barclay custom made corsets at reduced prices. Mrs. A. L. Bowles, 900 E. 13th. 11-11-1\*

FOR SALE—Ten shares Pontotoc Custom Gin stock, J. R. Lea or Oklahoma State Bank. 11-11-21\*

FOR SALE—220-egg "Old Trusty" incubator. 801 West 13th. 11-11-31\*

FOR SALE—5-burner Brook's burner gas bedroom stove, practically new. Call 662. 11-11-21\*

FOR SALE—5 room modern bungalow. 1021 Belmont Ave. Phone 803-R. 10-8-1mo

**FOR SALE**

FOR SALE—Complete radio outfit. Phone 556. 11-7-61\*

FOR SALE—Beautiful bedroom suite and good gas heater and cook stove. Phone 476. 11-11-31\*

FOR SALE—One 3-A Eastman autographic kodak with leather case. A-1 condition, price \$26. Call 1054-R. 11-9-21\*

FOR SALE—Three-piece walnut bedroom suite, oak dining room suite, kitchen stove and table, large refrigerator, and other odd pieces of furniture. Also Thor electric washing machine and Kimball piano. Call 369. 1020 East 10th. 11-8-31\*

FOR SALE—At a bargain, 5-room bungalow, on corner 12th and Francis, fronting east on College athletic field. Double brick garage. One of the most desirable locations in the city. Liberal terms. Prefer to sell but might rent furnished. E. J. McKinney. 11-11-11\*

**WANTED**

WANTED—Four boys to room and board, \$6.00 per week. 609 East 12th. Mrs. Fields. 11-7-41\*

WANTED—Your mattress work; cotton or feathers. Phone 170. Ada Mattress Factory, 400 East Twelfth. 11-9-31\*

WANTED—Second-hand furniture; we pay the top price. Shelton's Furniture Co. Phone 438. 6-18-1mo\*

WANTED—Man with two teams and help to run small stock and poultry farm on shares. J. F. McKeel. 11-9-21\*

PHONE 665—Suits cleaned and pressed, called for and delivered. SEYBOLD Cleaners in with ZEB'S Barker Shop. 11-7-1mo\*

BOY WANTED to work in pantry. Ada Coffee Shop, Harris Hotel. 11-9-31\*

WANTED—Man to sell Rawleigh Quality Products direct to customers in Pontotoc County. Pleasant, permanent, profitable business. Little capital needed. Make practically every family a steady satisfied customer. Workers make large steady income. Give age, occupation, references. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. L-1551, Memphis, Tenn.

Try a News Want Ad for results

**WANTED**

WANTED—Experience automobile salesman. Address "PA" care of News. 11-11-6\*

**WANTED**

WANTED—Two girls to room and board at \$5 per week. Phone 564-R. 504 East 14th. 11-11-21\*

**LOST**

LOST—One \$20 bill and three \$1-bills on streets Friday. Reward for return to Z. E. Charlton, phone 358. 11-11-11\*

LOST—Large leather pocketbook, containing I. O. O. F. receipts and other papers and articles including medicine. Return to W. J. Rushing at Post Office. 11-11-11\*

LOST—Thursday morning in or near college, grey brushed wool scarf. Phone 764, Elizabeth Kearns. 11-9-31\*

**MISCELLANEOUS**

ROOM AND BOARD \$5.50 per week. Phone 794-R. 11-11-21\*

BUY OR RENT—A better Typewriter. Adding Machine or Cash Register of any kind, size or capacity; cash or easy payments; all good and guaranteed machines—that's all. Dee Typewriter Company. phone 376. 11-11-6\*

**FOR TRADE**

FOR TRADE—Team of mares, wagon and harness for equity in Ada property. M. L. Cope, Fitzhugh. 11-8-31\*

**FOR TRADE**

New Ford Touring car for Dodge Touring car. Phone 732

**COPE GARAGE**

**FOR RENT**

Five room modern furnished house.

**F. L. FINLEY**

PHONE 90

**FOR RENT**

6 room semi-modern house; 928 West 12th. 6 room modern house, 320 North Beard.

**FOR SALE**

7 room modern residence, on paved street, garage and other improvements, 115 North Francis. A real bargain.

**See W. T. MELTON**

Real Estate and Loans

118 South Townsend—Phone 108

## MARKET REPORT

(These reports are furnished by the C. F. Avery Cotton Exchange M. & P. Bank building.)

(Today's Market)

**NEW YORK COTTON**

Dec. 33.50 33.65 32.60 32.70  
Jan. 32.90 33.40 32.30 32.20  
Mar. 33.12 33.50 32.58 32.60

New York spots 33.35

**NEW ORLEANS COTTON**

Dec. 33.00 33.16 32.20 32.20  
Jan. 32.90 33.25 32.30 32.20  
Mar. 32.75 33.30 32.44 32.44

New Orleans spots 33.4.

Local price 31c middling. 1

**GRAIN**

Wheat— Open High Low Close  
Dec. 105 106 104 106 1/2  
May 110 111 110 111 1/2

Corn—  
Dec. 77 79 77 78  
May 75 76 75 75 1/2

Oats—  
Dec. 42 43 42 42 1/2  
May 44 44 44 44 1/2

Local price 27c to 32c.

**Local price 27c to 32c.**

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# SOONERS WIN IN MISSOURI FRAY

Bristow and Hammert Lead in Offensive Attack on Tigers.

(By the Associated Press)  
COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 10.—Oklahoma University defeated Missouri University here this afternoon 13-0 in the final game of the Tiger schedule and the big event of the Missouri homecoming.  
The Sooners scored their touchdowns in the second and third quarters, both of them resulting from a well-mixed offensive of forward passing and line smashing with Bristow bearing the brunt of scrimmage attack.  
In the second period the Sooners took the ball in midfield and with two passes, one of them for twenty yards, and a series of smashes at the line sent Bristow across the line for a touchdown. Brown failed to kick on the try for point.  
The Sooners scored again in the third period when a twenty-yard



—because electricity (lightning), in passing through the clouds, meets resistance which causes heat. This heat makes the air expand in violent waves which thunder against the eardrum. Always take

## Puretest Aspirin Tablets

to avoid that ringing in your ears which signals the coming-on of a cold.  
Absolutely pure aspirin, tablets so skillfully made that their beneficial action begins in 15 seconds. Snow-white, highest purity, never irritate or burn.  
One of 200 Puretest preparations for health and hygiene. Every item the best that skill and conscience can produce.

Gwin & Mays  
The Rexall Drug Store

# Teachers Forget Dignity In Red Red Rose Feast

The Red Red Rose banquet Friday night proved one of the most enjoyable occasions of the East Central Education Association. Forgetting the dignity of the school room, forgetting the cares of discipline and the attendant worries of a school man's career, the followers of The Old Man enjoyed the evening to the utmost.  
The program was carried out without a hitch, save for the trouble Grand High Mokus H. F. Felix had in distinguishing crickets, the few of the order, from rabbit. After he had been impeached, he retracted and was restored to office.  
President Linchield was the grand gavel slinger and he slung that as well as other things with the precision of an experienced slinger.  
Oscar Parker acted as grand song leader and he led the crowd from what "Arkan-saw to what does Dela-ware."  
Superintendent M. A. Nash, Dean Gittinger of the University of Oklahoma, Dr. McKenney of Ypsilanti and John W. Moseley were the principal speakers. Many lights of a greater brilliancy shone for a time, but their sparkle did not continue long.  
Superintendent Nash was of the opinion that higher education is badly needed among the feeble minded. In fact, he says the feeble minded can often instruct the strong minded. At Norman the university students are taken to the other side of town to get their ideas of life and different ideals and ideas.

return of Faurog's punt gave them the ball on the Tiger thirty-yard line. They again mixed passes with scrimmage gains and sent Hammert across for a touchdown. McPadden, Sooner center, got away with a bad pass to Johnson, who was to hold the ball for a place kick on the try for point and the latter raced around the Missouri end for the counter.  
Missouri threatened the Sooners twice in the first period, each time having the ball inside the Oklahoma 25-yard line, but Whiteman's place kick efforts failed, one going wide and the other being blocked. In the final period the Tigers mixed passes and line bucks with a 25-yard run by Bond to put the ball inside the Sooner 20-yard line, but their threat failed when they surrendered the pigskin on downs.  
The Sooners showed a powerful attack both in scrimmage and at passing.

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## Cotton

As the fair weather held on cotton receipts increased during the past week and Saturday the movement was well along. Quite a bit was brought in and sold in the seed in small quantities.  
At 3:30 Saturday afternoon the county scales had received an even 1,600 bales for the season. With the round bale output running somewhere around 450 bales, the total for the season runs above the 1,800 mark.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

## PADDED PAYROLL CHARGES OCCUPY TIME OF SENATE

(Continued from Page One)  
Commissioner Nesbitt testified that when he took office the truck department fund totaled "approximately \$51,000," and that the fund now has "approximately \$74,000."

Childers Takes Stand.  
C. C. Childers, state auditor identified warrants on the state treasury issued in payment of repairs made on a motor car alleged to have been driven by T. P. Edwards. The prosecution had previously introduced evidence intended to prove that Edwards was the governor's chauffeur.

Testimony given late yesterday by Zack Mulhall, who was for a time employed as an inspector in the health department, was stricken when the defense protested against it on the grounds that it was irrelevant. Mulhall testified as to his duties while connected with the department.

Childers was submitted to a minute cross-examination by the defense, which stressed the question as to whether warrants which the prosecution alleges were illegally issued bore the signature of Governor Walton. The examination brought out the fact that one warrant for \$75, drawn on the fund of \$5,000 appropriated for the apprehension of Fred Dennis, former state bank examiner who is under indictment for alleged bribery, was signed by the executive.

## BANDITS PLUNDER BANK AT ELGIN

Bank Pillagers Forced to Run to Cars Parked Three Blocks Away.

(By the Associated Press)  
LAWTON, Nov. 10.—J. W. Baker station agent of the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad at Elgin, fifteen miles north of here, was wounded late today in an exchange of shots with three bank robbers following the looting of the bank of Elgin. The bandits escaped with several sacks of silver and an undetermined amount of currency, with a posse of citizens at their heels.

The robbers had obtained all the money in sight and were placing officials of the bank and customers in the vault, intending to lock them up to cover their retreat, when another customer entered. He was commanded to join the others in the vault but ran from the building giving the alarm.

The bandits' motor car was parked three blocks away and before they reached it the town had been aroused. Speeding south of the business district they encountered Baker, who had been hunting. Baker opened fire and is believed to have wounded one of the robbers in the head. All three returned the fire and Baker was struck in the knee.

Citizens organized a posse and took up the chase, with the bandits less than a mile in the lead.

The explosion of an oil stove in a mountain cabin started the forest fires which threatened several California cities, including Pasadena, the millionaire colony. Scores of summer homes, located in the hills, were destroyed. A high power electric cable carrying light to Los Angeles from the Sierras was destroyed by the flames. Dynamite was used to check them.

A new electric vulcanizer for dentists has been perfected.

# LINSCHIED NAMED TEACHERS LEADER

East Central President Heads District Association for Next Year.

Following the address of Mr. Claxton the teachers went into business session for the election of officers and consideration of reports and resolutions.

President Linchield of the college was chosen as leader of the district association for the coming year and will serve as president until the next meeting here of the teachers of the East Central district.

John L. Garrison, high school principal at Holdenville, will serve as vice-president of the organization, and E. C. Wilson of the College faculty will take up the duties of the secretary.

Resolutions were adopted thanking the people of the city and the college for the reception accorded the visiting teachers; approving the results of the efforts of the program committee in securing speakers of the highest quality; and the retiring president for his excellent services in his office.

The report of the finance committee was adopted. The statement of the financial status of the association showed a good balance to the credit of the organization.

After the business meeting the convention was adjourned until the next fall when the members of the association will gather in Ada again.

## Football Results

- Baylor 7, Texas 7.
- Penn State 7, Georgia Tech 0.
- Boston College 14, Centenary 0.
- Ohio State 32, Purdue 0.
- Oklahoma 13, Missouri 0.
- Chicago 27, Indiana 0.
- Notre Dame 7, Nebraska 14.
- Kansas 83, Washington 0.
- Harvard 5, Princeton 0.
- Brown 14, Dartmouth 16.
- Lafayette 8, Pennsylvania 6.
- Syracuse 49, Boston U. 0.
- Columbia 0, Cornell 35.
- Yale 16, Maryland 15.
- Tulsa High 16, Oklahoma City 7.
- Kansas Aggies 34, Grinnell 7.
- U. S. Marines 6, Michigan 26.
- Centre 20, Sewanee 0.
- Hobart 7, Buffalo 0.
- S. M. U. 13, Arkansas 6.
- Illinois 10, Wisconsin 0.
- Muskogee High 15, Bryan High, Dallas, 12.
- Oklawaha High 6, Sapulpa 13.
- Rice 12, Southwestern 0.
- V. M. I. 9, North Dakota 0.
- Georgia 13, Virginia 0.
- Creighton 27, Michigan Aggies 6.
- Alabama 16, Kentucky 8.
- Mississippi Aggies 0, Union U. 0.
- Phillips U. 20, Baptists 0.
- Tulsa U. 60, St. Johns 0.

## Wilson Again Sounds Out Policies

(By the Associated Press)  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Woodrow Wilson, addressing the American people directly tonight for the first time since he left the White House, declared the American attitude after the World war was "deeply ignoble, cowardly, and dishonest."

France and Italy, Mr. Wilson also declared in a discussion of world affairs, have made "waste paper of the treaty of Versailles." The former president said the only way in which the United States could show its true appreciation of the significance of Armistice Day was by resolving to put self-interest away and to formulate and act upon the highest ideals of international policy.

Mr. Wilson spoke exactly five minutes into a radio instrument at his home here and his message was broadcasted to every section of the country.

## SCHOOL NOTES

Willard School Notes  
The meeting of the P. T. A. on last Tuesday night at the school, was a grand social for the many that were present.

Hot chocolate and wafers were served to those present.

A nice program was rendered, two numbers by the orchestra, violin solo by Ruth Coon, piano solo by Miss Dona Belle Lee. The speech by Mr. J. E. Hickman, and W. A. Hill were enjoyed by every one.

The school is moving along nicely at the present time.

We are glad to see those pupils who have been out on account of sickness back in school.

We have had some fine little English programs this week by the pupils of the upper grades supervised by Miss Adams.

The girls had another good game of basket ball with the Junior High last Tuesday afternoon, which was well played by both teams.

The boys also have played some interesting games this week also.

We had two pleasant visitors in our school Friday. They arrived in the city to attend the Teachers' meeting, and came over to visit us.

It has been estimated that if the service rendered by steam and electricity in the United States were performed by hand it would require 30 servants or every person.



# Lest We Forget

The clangor of war recedes; scars heal, hearts mend.  
But today the years roll back—and we remember  
Crosses in France; maimed bodies—other millions far  
from home, in camp and field—a heritage of sacrifice  
never to be forgotten.

## WILSON'S

ADA, OKLA  
WILSON-LAIN-CHILCUTT



## FROCKS

that herald the winter season!

The favored cloth frock, well tailored and divertingly trimmed, vies with the more dressy silken gown. Each model presents a great variety of distinctively individual ideas.

AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

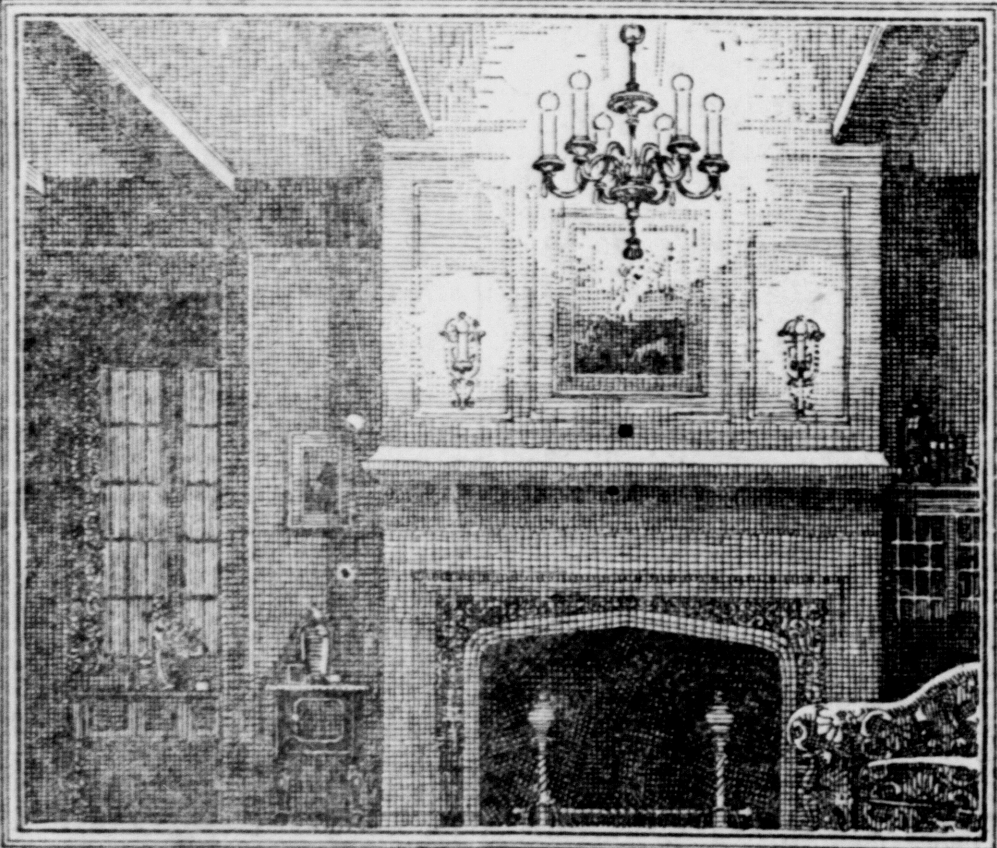
Owing to the backward season, the lateness of the crops, and the recent heavy rains, business has been retarded considerably.

Our shelves are filled with seasonable merchandise and we must dispose of it. To do so, we are making special SALE PRICES on everything in the house consisting of

SHOES, DRESS GOODS, MILLINERY,  
READY-TO-WEAR, etc.  
Everything is included.



H. B. WILENZICK, Proprietor  
110 East Main Phone 1025



## MAKE THE OLD HOME MODERN AND COMPLETE

Each member of your family will appreciate the advantages of up-to-date Electric Wiring.

The pleasing effect of rooms properly lighted—lighting fixtures that harmonize with decorations and furniture—dazzling candelabras or a soft reading lamp for a favorite corner—make these things realities in your home this winter.

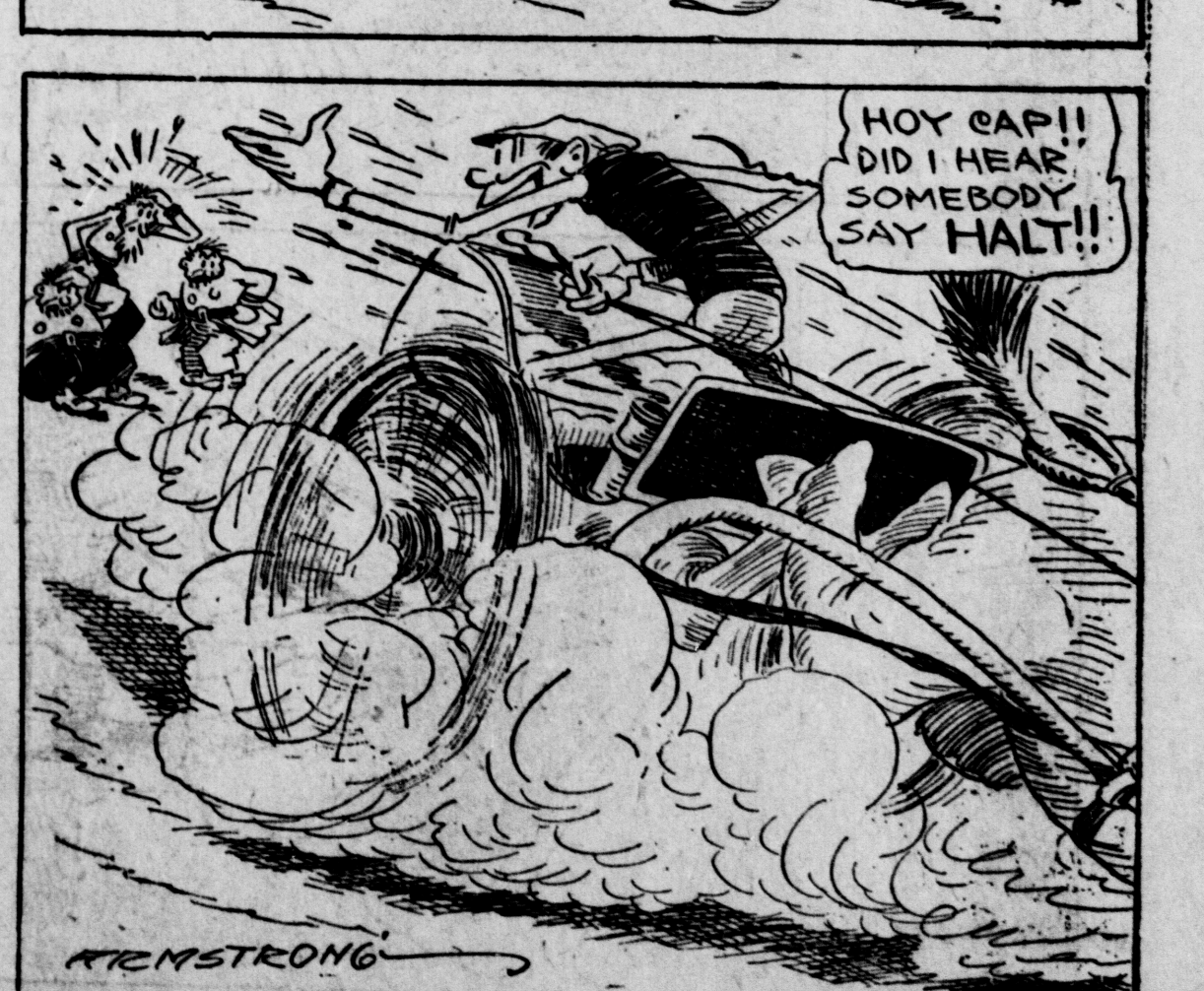
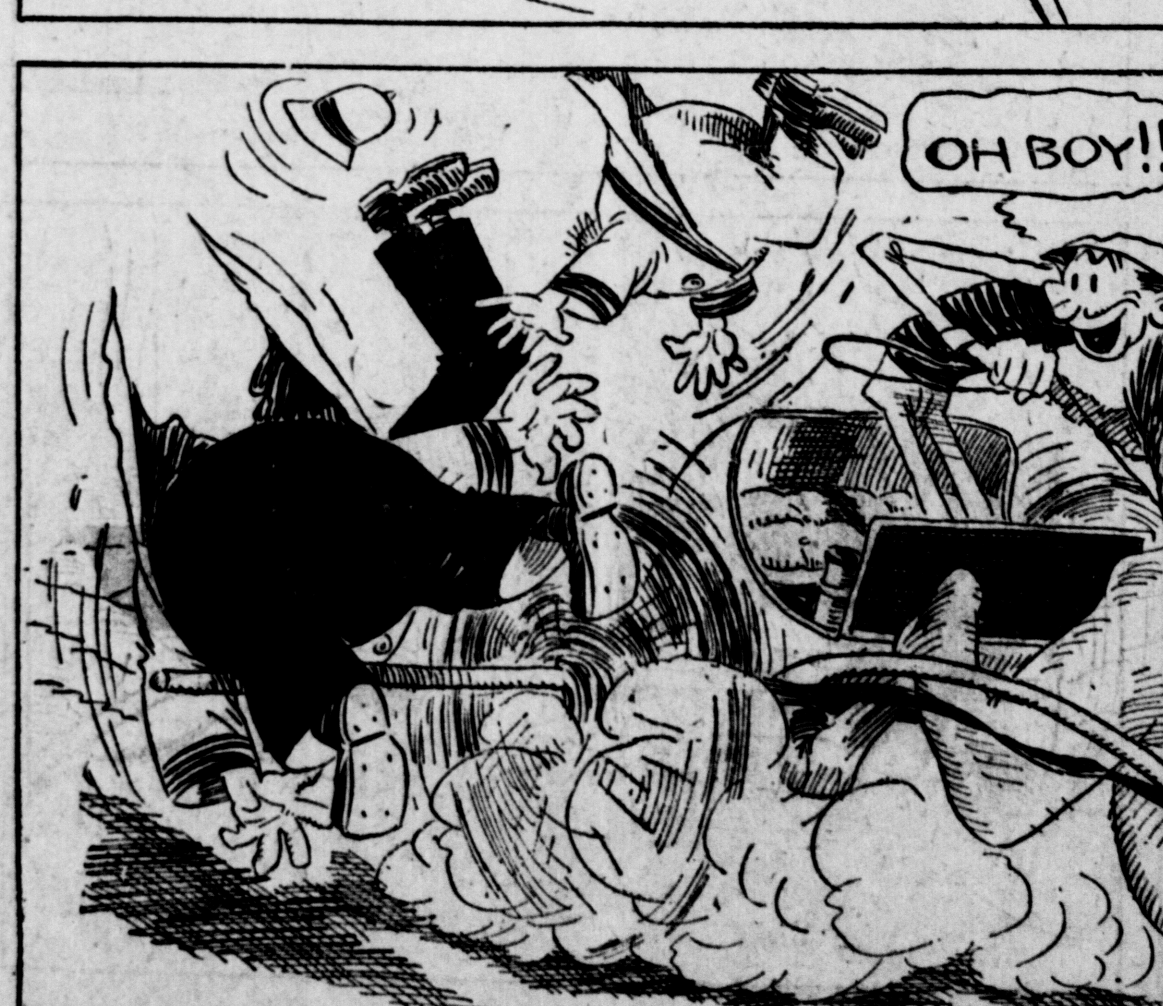
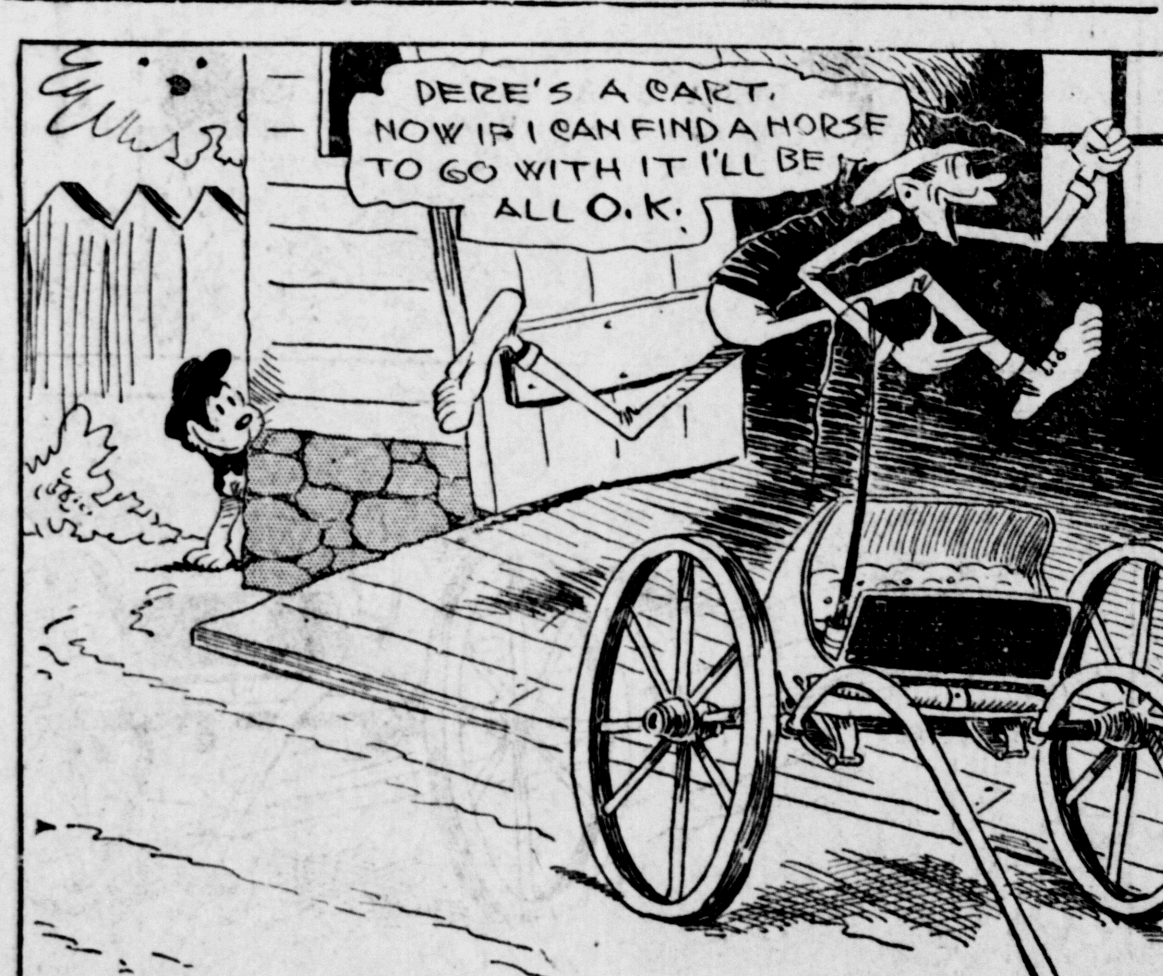
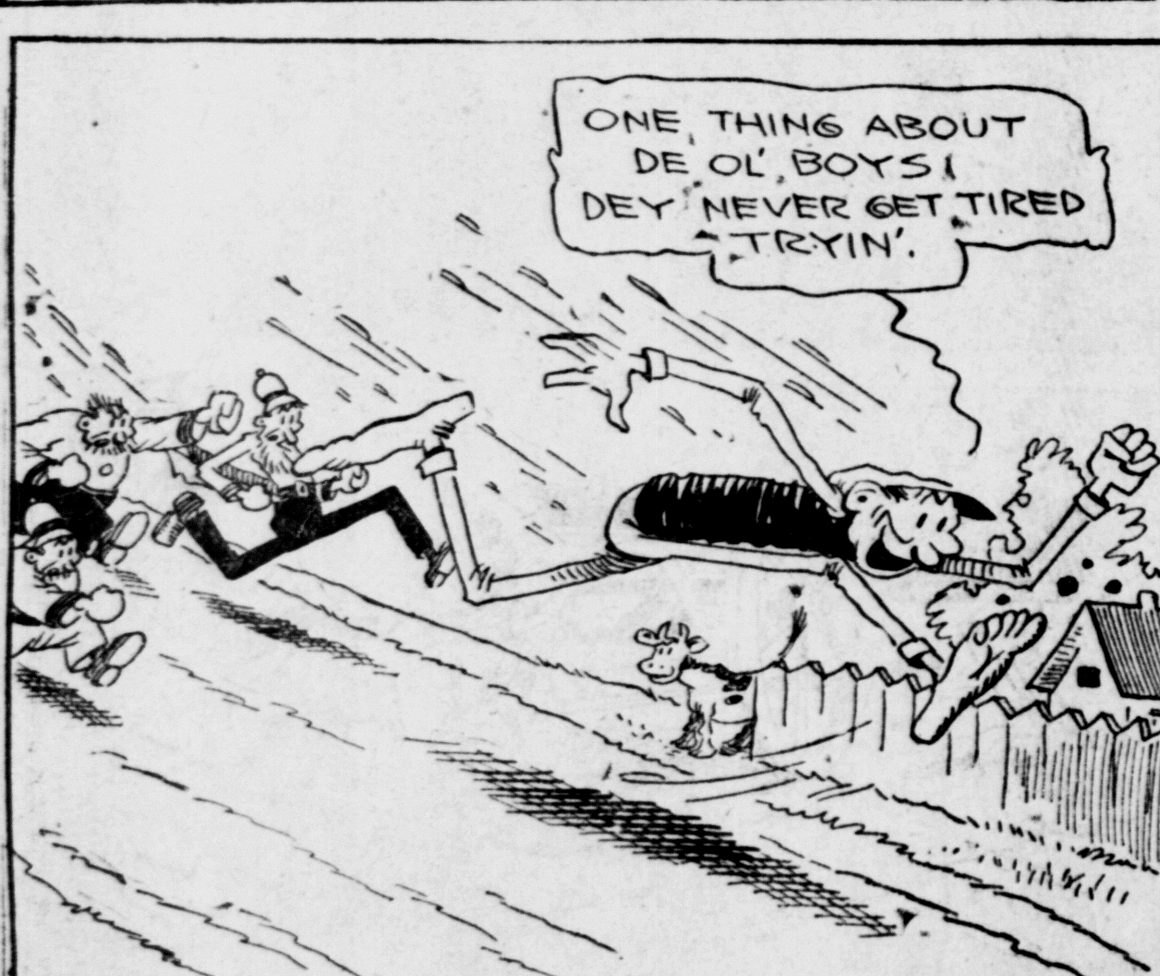
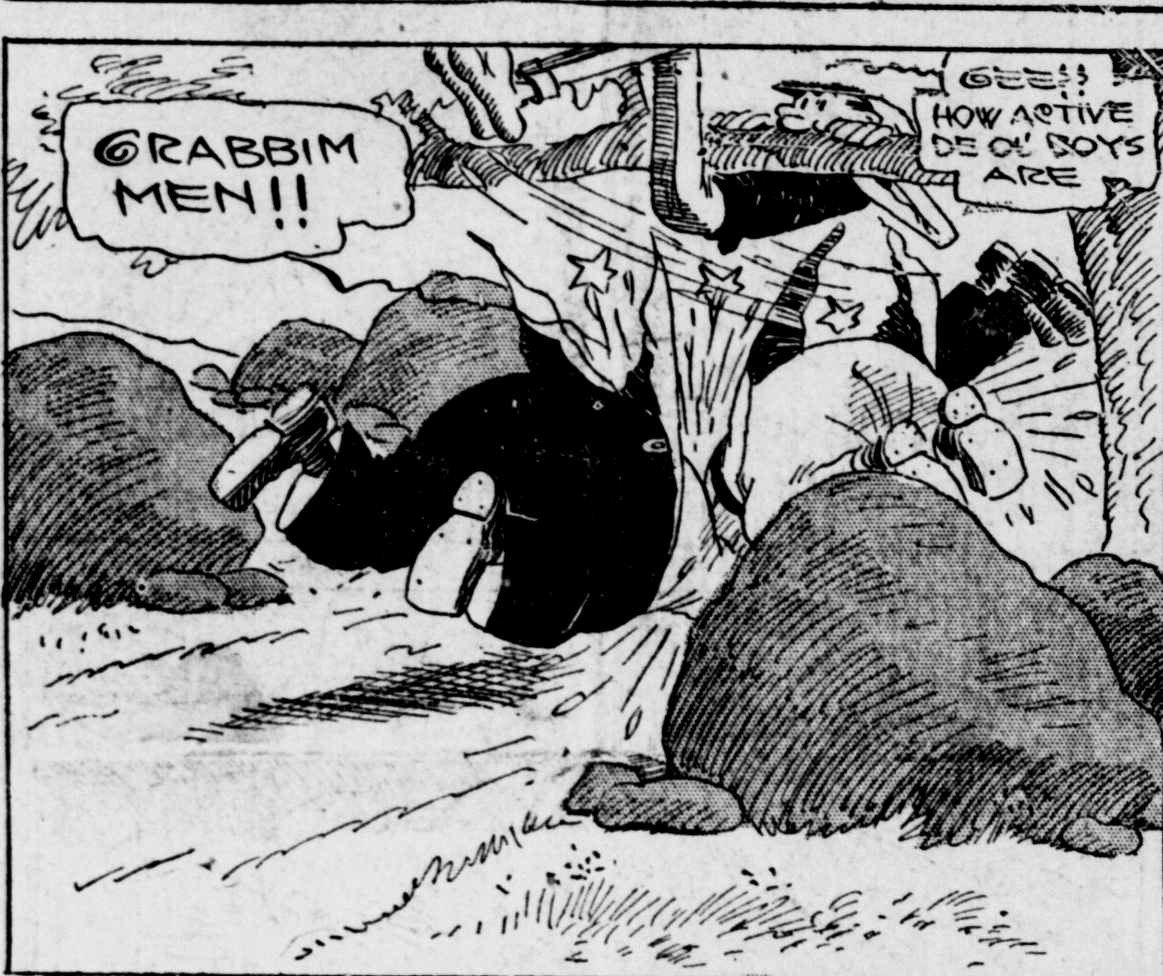
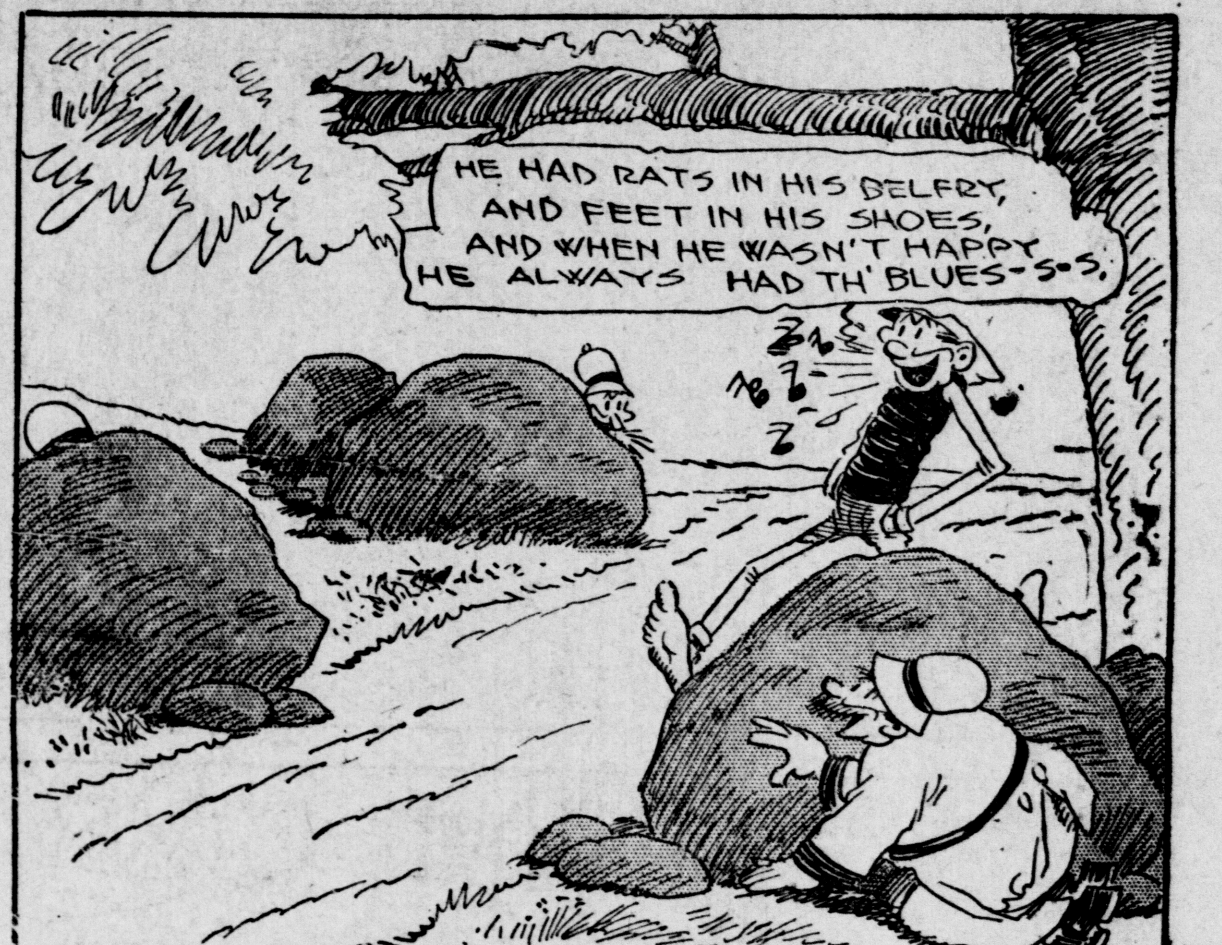
Electric Wiring is an Improvement That Lasts

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Oklahoma Light & Power Co.

APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT  
We are at your service always.











## As a Man Thinketh

By ANTHONY REIMERT

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

"MR. JOHNSON, I'm sorry we shall be unable to use your services any longer," said the manager of Briggs, Underwood & Co. "You can get your salary at the cashier's desk."

"I'd like to know why," said Johnson hotly.

"Since you ask me," replied the manager suavely, "I will explain that you are a dreamer, and a dreamer, Mr. Johnson, has no place in a business organization."

That was perfectly true. Johnson was, in his off hours, an aspiring novelist. He was always dreaming plots instead of attending to his duties as a twenty-five-dollar clerk.

The least thing started the wheels whirling in his head. And now, in consequence, he was fired. And he had just two hundred dollars in the world.

And even that was only luck. A maiden aunt had left it to him a week before, and that was the sole reason why it still resided in the bank.

"I'm through," said Johnson, as he went down the stairs into the street. "But I'm going to see my money's worth."

He drew his two hundred out of the bank that afternoon. He meant to have a royal time on it, and then either to become a tramp or to shoot himself—he hadn't decided which.

He moved to the Ritz-Vanderpool, which everyone knows is the fashionable hotel par excellence. He bought a ready-made dress suit and a stiff white shirt and put them on. He mingled among the crowds. Nobody would have guessed that he was just a discharged clerk, with exactly a hundred and thirty-two dollars and twenty-three cents in the world.

"What's all the crowd?" he asked one of the desk clerks.

"Public banquet of the Red Cross association," the clerk replied. "Tickets fifty dollars."

Johnson bought one and was assigned to a table in the Venetian dining room. On his left was the most beautiful girl he had ever seen. On her left was a portly old gentleman—but Johnson paid very little attention to him.

In a few minutes he had fallen into conversation with the girl. By the time the entree was served he had told her his life history—all except the part about being fired. Before the joints had yielded to the game he had pressed her hand under the table. Never before had he been so passionately in love.

And she was in love with him. That was the miracle of it. They knew from the first glance that they were made for each other.

"I must see you again," she whispered. "We live at—"

Suddenly shots were heard. A haggard, wild-eyed man staggered down the hall, waving a couple of automatics, which he presented at various persons indiscriminately.

So paralyzed were all by this outbreak that the diners sat as if petrified. The wild-eyed man stopped in front of the old gentleman on the girl's left.

"Bourgeoisie! You die!" he howled, aiming the weapon at his breast.

In an instant Johnson had leaped at him and wrested the weapon away. A moment later the attendants had him in their charge.

The girl was clinging round the old gentleman's neck. "Oh, Daddy, he's saved you—this gentleman," she stammered incoherently.

Then Johnson had the shock of his life. He recognized the old gentleman as Mr. Briggs, the head of the firm.

"Haven't I seen you before?" asked Mr. Briggs, a little later, when the three were seated in the lobby of the hotel, and the hubbub was over.

"I—I formerly was employed with your firm, sir," Johnson stammered.

"Formerly? Do you mean to say they let you go?" demanded Mr. Briggs testily.

"I had a little misunderstanding with Mr. Simpson"—Johnson began.

"Nonsense, nonsense," said the old gentleman. "I don't allow misunderstandings in the office. I shall see Simpson in the morning. As a matter of fact, my confidential secretary is leaving me, and the least I can do—"

"That will be all, Mr. Johnson," said the manager.

Johnson shook himself free from his dream. He turned and made his way toward the cashier's desk. He was glad of his salary, for he had only two dollars in the world, and he had never had an aunt.

## Elsie Knew.

Little Elsie had been particularly trying to her mother that day. She really seemed to find delight in teasing to the height of exasperation.

"If you are so naughty, Elsie, no one will love you," said her mother with a frown.

"Yes, mother; I know someone who will love me. The badder I am the more he loves me."

"Why, Elsie, what do you mean?"

"The devil."—Everybody's Magazine.

Negotiations Still Possible.

"You say you wouldn't marry the best man in the world?"

"Emphatically," answered the haughty girl.

"Then there's no use my proposing."

"Oh, but you're not quite the best man in the world; are you?"

## NEW RHENISH REPUBLIC FLAG FLOWN AS SEPARATIST FORCES TAKE CITY



New flag of the Rhine Republic, unfurled from a window of the town hall at Duren.

While the proclamation of a republic in the Rhineland seems to have been made before the leaders had their plans well laid the republic is still attempting to win over the principal Rhine cities and establish relations with the French and Belgians. The photo above, just received from the Rhineland, shows the flag adopted by the Separatists for their new republic. The emblem was unfurled at Duren, midway between Cologne and Aix La Chappelle. The republican movement was born in the latter city.



**First Christian Church**  
Bible school 9:30 a. m., C. E. Cunningham, superintendent.  
Junior Christian Endeavor, 9 a. m., Miss Donna Bell Lee, superintendent.

Men's Bible Class in the banquet room Harris Hotel, Last Lord's Day this class won over their rivals, Elk City class, in the contest, so let's keep this record the entire six weeks of the contest.

Communion service 11 a. m.  
Brother H. W. Wallace of Arkadelphia, Ark., will deliver the message at 11 a. m., and at 7:30 p. m. Intermediate Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to all the services of the church.

**Church of Christ.**  
Bible study at 10 a. m.  
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.—out in time for memorial service.

Young peoples' meeting at 6 p. m. Please be on time.—Chas. C. Fuqua, minister.

**St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal**  
109 East Fourteenth  
Rev. Charles L. Widney in charge.

Celebrations of the Holy Communion first and third Sundays at 11 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 8 a. m.

The twenty-fourth Sunday after Trinity, Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Church school at 9:45. Morning prayer and sermon at 11. The offering today goes to the American church building fund commission.

St. Luke's League at 4 p. m. St. Luke's Guild tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church. Every woman of the church is urged to come as matters concerning all will be taken up.

All members of the congregation are urged to attend the Armistice Memorial service at the Convention Hall this evening.

**Epworth League Program**  
Subject: Forward movements in our church—the part of the Epworth League.

Leader: Miss Phue.  
Scripture reading, Luke 4:16-21.  
Song: "Onward Christian Soldiers."

Sentence prayers.  
Violin solo.—Miss Koons.  
Consecrations.—Arthur Johnson.  
Faith.—Lucy Thompson.  
Efficiency.—Churchill Thomas.  
Enthusiasm.—Vera Cassey.  
Stop, look and listen.—Fannie Mae McCain.

## Ask Anybody!

We Clean Clothes Right.  
We Press Clothes Right.  
We Dye Clothes Right.

TRY OUR SERVICE.

**SCHREIBER'S**  
Ada Cleaning and Dye Works

Not Best Because Largest—  
But Largest Because Best

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3. The Good Work o Gains, Bessie Celland.  
4. Diotrephe, The Enemy, Viola Peay.  
5. Demetrius, The Friend, Dolan Todd.  
6. Conclusion, Miss Russell. Every one is invited to attend. Capt. Groupe No. 1

**Presbyterian Intermediate C. E.**  
Topic for November 11, Courage needed today: For what? Joshua 1:1-9.

Song service.  
A short talk by the leader, Audrey Whitwell.

Sentence prayers.  
Which is worse, physical cowardice or moral cowardice?, Charles Jackson.

What do we mean by physical courage and moral courage?, Harrie Lee King.

What is the best example of real courage you can recall from your reading or your experience?, Carmen Hargis.

What is the source of Christian's courage?, Martha Hayley.

Does sympathy help to develop courage? If so, how? Drew Page.

Do you think a more loyal and vigorous support of the church will help the moral situation of our country? Bill Smith.

What test of courage were put on the early Christians?, Donovan Skirvin.

General discussion, "What I need courage for," Mizpah.

## First Baptist Church.

Sunday school meets at our church at 9:45. We have classes for all ages. We had 437 present last Sunday and are expecting above 500 present today. You are especially invited to come if you are not already attending elsewhere.

The Men's Bible Class will meet at the McSwain Theatre at 9:45 Mr. J. L. Huber is president of the class and Mr. C. U. Dixon is secretary. Mr. L. A. Ellison will teach the lesson. All men who are not attending Sunday School are cordially invited to attend.

The pastor will preach at the eleven o'clock hour at the church. We hope to see a large attendance, special music will be given by the choir.

The B. Y. P. U.'s will all meet Sunday evening at 6:30. The young people are urged to attend. Splendid programs have been arranged and will be given.

There will be no preaching service at our church at the evening hour on account of the American Legion service at the Convention Hall. All the pastors will co-operate in making that service a success.

ess. Captain Robert S. Kerr will deliver the main address. We hope to see all our people present. Clyde Calhoun Morris, pastor

**BUSINESS DEPRESSION CAUSES RUMANIAN FACTORIES CLOSE**

BUCHAREST, Rumania.—Despite its natural resources of wealth, Rumania today is in the midst of an acute economic crisis. A local newspaper, Universul, says "the internal situation is grave, especially in relation to economic and financial affairs."

Large industrial enterprises, even including the oil interests, are reducing their working forces at the approach of winter. Factories are closing because they find difficulty in collecting the payments due them, and the export of wheat has been reduced to negligible proportions, in spite of recent efforts of the government to stimulate exportation.

One reason for the existing situation is the low purchasing value of the lei, which has fallen lower than the currency of any of the Balkan states.

Read all the ads all the time.

## It's Our Business to Make Milady Beautiful

Scalp Treatments  
Facials  
Muscle Strapping  
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*Vanity Fair Beauty Shoppe*

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The Playhouse of Character

Monday and Tuesday

NORMA TALMADGE AND CONDAY TEARLE



Joseph M. Schenck presents

**NORMA TALMADGE**  
in  
"ASHES OF VENGEANCE"

If a hundred million people saw "Ashes of Vengeance", a hundred million hearts would cry out to the world, "There is no greater picture."

Admission ..... 10c and 35c

## You want the suit you buy to give SERVICE

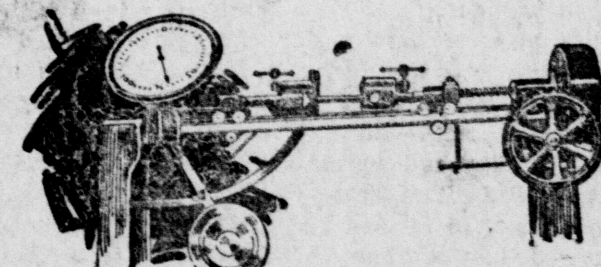
Clothcraft "5130" Serge Suits are made to give SERVICE—that's one of the reasons why Clothcraft is purchased every season by over 200,000 men.

Because of the great care exercised in selecting the fabrics that go into clothcraft "5130" Serges, this long wear has been made certain long before your purchase is made.

*Inch by inch the WEAR of CLOTHCRAFT*

**5130 Serge Suits**  
Fifty-one thirty  
*is made sure of:*

Miles and miles of a great variety of fabrics pass through the CLOTHCRAFT Shops each year . . . but not a single inch gets into a garment until it is thoroughly inspected. Test after test is made; for tensile STRENGTH (as pictured here), for weight weave, color, etc., to safeguard the quality and WEAR that the CLOTHCRAFT Guarantee insures you.



At \$29.50 CLOTHCRAFT "5130" Serge Suits can justly be called "America's Best Suit Value!" In blue, gray or brown serge and in many good-looking, splendid fitting models. Men, either of conservative or "style" inclinations, can be well pleased from our Clothcraft selection.

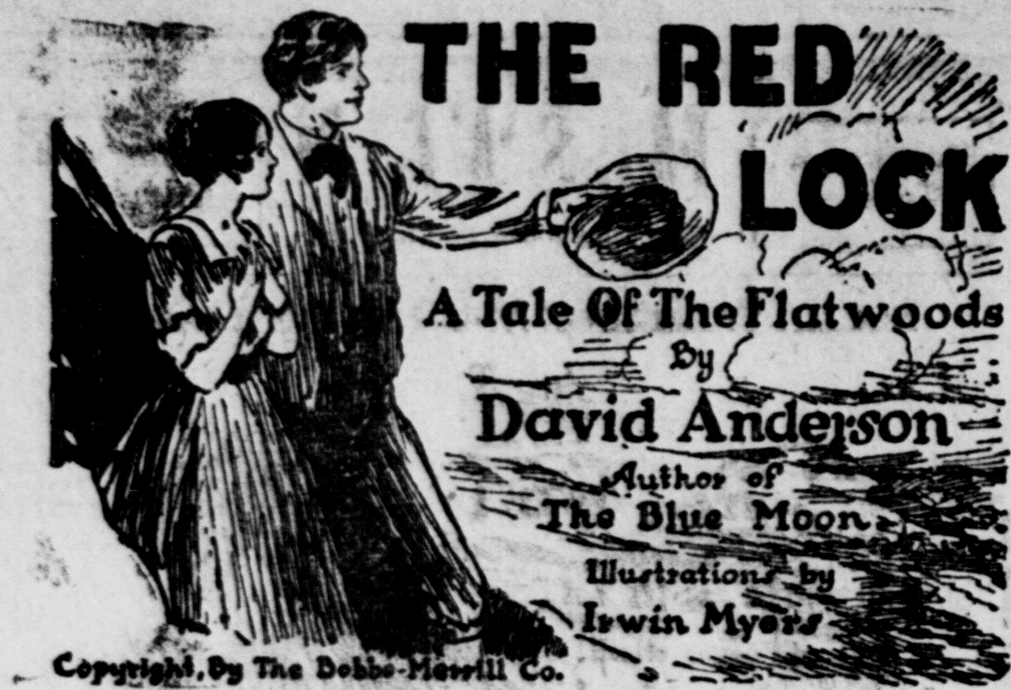
In Blue, Gray or Brown Serge

**\$29.50**

**Smith Cole**  
INCORPORATED  
CLOTHING-SHOES  
117 WEST MAIN ADA, OKLA.







# THE RED LOCK

A Tale Of The Flatwoods

By David Anderson

Author of 'The Blue Moon'

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

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## INTRODUCTORY

The frontier of the United States is now represented only by a coast line, yet every portion of the country was once a frontier. In the early centuries of its history the frontier moved westward very slowly; during the past one hundred years it has moved with a rapidity never noted before in the history of any nation.

One of the most interesting American frontiers was that represented by a line beginning at the southern end of Lake Michigan and extending southward, taking in that stream celebrated in song and story, the Wabash. In the early days the river had its sycamores and other woodlands, but candle lights gleamed at widely separated intervals and there was not so much of the scent of new-mown hay as in that later period which inspired the song writer. But if these attributes of civilization were lacking the river had a phase of life that probably was as romantic as anything encountered in any other part of the country, namely, the pearl fishing. This pursuit brought to its shores a breed of adventurous men who were as rough and hardy as any men who went to the gold diggings of the West.

David Anderson, a native of the Wabash region and who knows its history, both natural and that pertaining to humans, better than any other Indiana writer, celebrated the pearl fishers in a former story. In the present narrative he takes the account at about the time when the pearl industry began to wane and the river valley to attract more permanent settlers. However, the impress of the pearl hunters remains and many of the settlers who came to farm, trap or practice other pursuits were in themselves a fearless breed—dangerous men in some instances, violent men, chivalric men—men who had that conquering instinct found in its strongest exhibition in the pioneers.

Here is presented natural scenery with a brush of many colors and a neighborhood drama as thrilling and emotional as any section of our country ever produced. One cannot help thinking that the parties and early fifties along the Wabash constituted a period that was everything the pulsing blood of adventure could desire.

## CHAPTER I

### The Bound Boy.

A girl came out of the back yard of a red-roofed cottage at the up-stream edge of Buckeye, passed around a rather tastefully built barn, with its flanking cribs and pens, crossed the fallow pasture lot in a corner of which it stood, climbed the fence and picked her way up the face of the cliffs that roughly walled the village on three sides, until she stood at last among the jagged and broken pinnacles at the top of Black Rock, a lighter speck against the gray green background of the Flatwoods.

Away beyond the bend where the placid Wabash lost itself among the hills the sun crawled toward the rim of the West. Pendant above the distant timber line its round splendor, burnished bright by the wonder of May, turned a lingering glance at the serene world.

But the girl was not watching the sunset. The splendor of the wide-spread landscape at her feet was lost on her.

Crawling out from under the sunset, halving the village and winding away up the river between cliff and bottom, ran the River road, the one slim artery that connected Buckeye with the great world outside the Flatwoods.

The girl's eyes were on the road. Far up the river—twenty miles of gravel and gray sand—it led to the city. On clear days she had sometimes made out the hazy whiteness of its roofs and spires—the gateway of another world—a world that the errant fancies of girlhood peopled with many a wonder.

Seven years ago to a day she had stood there and watched the Milford stage carry her brother away to the end of that road—through the dim-spired gateway and out into the great world beyond. The East—it swallows up many a man of the West. It had swallowed her brother up. It never gave him back.

The eyes, grown pensive, turned slowly to the upstanding pinnacle of sandstone, polished smooth by a thousand winds, alive in the bronze glow that struck up from the distant rifle. Three names had been rudely carved there, one above the other, so long ago that storm and frost had begun to obliterate them.

The girl picked up a piece of ragged shale and with a sharp corner scraped clean each knife stroke, till the three names stood out clear as the day they were first carved there:

KEN  
TEXIE  
JACK

She dropped the piece of shale; thoughtfully passed her fingers over the names and glanced down at the foot of the upstanding pinnacle. In a sheltered pocket of the great rock, where only the tempered rays of the sun could strike it, lay a tiny bed of leaf mold set with clumps of yellow orchids not yet abloom—"lady slippers," in the quaint and expressive vernacular of the Wabash country—that had doubtless been transplanted from the deep woods.

The girl stooped above the tiny flow-

er bed—a friendly spot in its setting of stern rocks; plucked away an obtrusive weed or two; let her sobered eyes stray back to the red-roofed cottage, across a small orchard that lay spread at her feet, and out over the rather pretentious farmstead to which the orchard belonged.

Pretentious—just that; a promise of comfort and affluence never fulfilled. There was every evidence that the farmstead had been laid out on a scale much more elaborate than was usual in the Flatwoods, but nothing had been finished—an attempt that failed; a dream that never came true.

Outlined among the weeds and encroaching brambles lay the extensive foundation of the farmhouse, but it had been carried little beyond the foundation. A few silos—huge square logs, cut and hewed in the upland woods—had been laid. Of the few timbers of the superstructure, some had fallen entirely, others had fallen at one end and hung straining, while even the firmest canted far out of plumb.

Back of this creaking skeleton of time-blackened timbers, and nearer the cliff, stood a mite of a log cabin, rudely constructed, where doubtless a man had housed while dreaming his unfinished dream of house and barns and happy homestead. Rooted beside the door and almost completely covering the cabin, a crimson ramble of many years' growth—a far wanderer that no surroundings could degrade—offered a fragrant suggestion that a woman had shared the dreams of the man.

Three horses grazed in the barn lot down near a big elm that stood at the road gate; some geese squatted along the diminutive rivulet leading from the spring; out in the feed lot lolled a bunch of cattle, fine and thrifty as could have been seen the length of the Wabash.

The eyes of the girl suddenly waked from brooding; darted to a point a short distance up the cliff; lived. The slouch hat and drab corduroy



Seven Years Ago Today She Stood There and Watched the Milford Stage Carry Her Brother Away to the End of the Road.

hunting blouse of a tall young woodsman with an immense spread of shoulder had flitted past a break in the bushes as he sprang down the steep and rugged path that picked its way among the rocks from the uplands. She was just in time to see him reach up, put his hand on the top rail of the fence and vault over into the barn lot. The girl missed a breath. Few men in the Flatwoods could have made that leap.

Down by the big elm at the road gate one of the horses, a powerful gelding, glossy black save for one white lock in his foretop, raised his head; came trotting up the lot. The big woodsman put his arm about the arched neck; laid his face against the glossy mane and stroked the soft nose.

"Good ol' Graylock!" he muttered—"bound 'r free, 't' you a man's a man—" A shadow subdued the bold frankness of his face, as a chance cloud draws across a fair field; he gazed hard at the wind-staggered skeleton of the unfinished farmhouse.

His roving eye, following the glow of approaching sunset, found the girl upon the rock, her pliant body softly outlined against the silver-green background of the woods.

"Texie—w-y—" In another moment he was racing up the cliff. The girl was waiting for him by the upstanding pinnacle of sandstone, a half sadness in her eyes that gradually subdued the eagerness in his. He laid his big hand on her shoulder; slid it down her arm and gathered her fingers in his great palm. There was not even a twitch of re-

sponse. He dropped the fingers, backed away a step and stood studying her.

"Jack—? Do 'u know what day this is?"

He puzzled to find the answer she doubtless had in mind; finally ventured the only one he could think of

"Tuesday, May 10th, 1940."

She flared around at him. "You know that ain't what I mean."

The girl pointed to the carved names on the monolith of sandstone. He followed the motion; stepped past her and ran his hand over the three names, lingering an instant over the middle one.

"Pore Ken—" he muttered, "he could 'a' be'n anything he wanted to, 'a most."

The girl's eyes flinched and turned back to the dim frayed end of the road; the man stood silent.

"Seven years ago 't' day," she mused, "you and me stood up here on Black Rock and watched the Milford stage haul 'im away off yonder to the city, and out in the big world 't' college, and then we—cut them names—"

She paused. He seemed to feel that an answer was expected of him, but made none.

"Two years we got letters—wonderful ones at first. I 'low you ain't 'frot how we use 't' come up here—you and me—and read 'em." She spoke more to herself than to him. "Then the letters got fewer and farther 'tween, till fin'ly they got 's' triflin' ther' wasn't no satisfaction in gittin' 'em."

"Then, y'u know, that terrible one come from the president of the college, tellin' how awful—Ken was carryin' on, and advisin' father 't' take 'im home. But he never come, and a little while afterwards the president writ another letter, tellin' how Ken had—killed a man and run away from school, leavin' all them debts. That was five years ago—and the last we ever heard—"

It is curious and interesting how some of the greatest names of the Anglo-Saxon race have lodged, like river drift, along the byways and waterways of what was once the great American west.

Ken, Texie, Jack—the first two Collins; the third a Warhope—names that have been spread wide on English history. And of the two ancient families, probably no purer strain existed than the far-flung thread that had found lodgment here in this out-of-the-way corner of the earth—the great Flatwoods that seventy years ago stretched for many an unbroken mile along the north bank of the upper Wabash.

The man swept a hand toward the distant end of the road. The girl glanced at him.

"Ten more days"—there was a strained firmness in his voice, as if what he was about to say came hard to him—"and I'm ridin' out yonder myself."

He felt her eyes upon him.

"Ten more," he went on. "This is the tenth of May. When it's the twentieth, I'll be twenty-one—and free. Ten more—I be'n countin' 'em."

A deep seriousness clouded his face; he stared down at the warped skeleton of the unfinished farmhouse. The girl fumbled the bit of ribbon at her waist.

"My father dreamed that dream," he went on. "B'fore it could come true, the Seminoles bolted their reservation and he dropped everything and rushed away to the head of the rangers. You know how he—fell at Okechohee."

He paused a moment; gripped his hat and went on. "Mother never saw a well day no more. You know how she lingered along down there under the rose vine till I was twelve. When she



And What Word Could Alter the Stern Fact That He Was a Bounty Boy—Bound Out to Her Own Father.

—died, it was found out Pap Simon had a mortgage on everything. He foreclosed; had me—bound out to 'im; and—"

The girl stole a look at his face. It was so hard and bitter that she dared not venture a word. And what word could alter the stern fact that he was a bound boy—bound out to her own father?

She glanced away along the distant windings of the road.

"When mep of the woods ride out—yonder, they don't come back. Ken—didn't."

The man's eyes searched her face

for some hidden meaning in her words; apparently did not find it.

"I ain't aimin' 't' let the big world out yonder swallow me up like it did—Ken. Some flatboatmen told me yesterday there's a wagon train makin' up in the city for the gold diggin' in California. Y'u know, when a bound boy's time's out, the man he's bound to most generally starts 'im off with a horse and saddle and bridle. Pap Simon said he fig'd on givin' me Graylock."

"I 'low we'll fine that wagon train—Graylock and me. And when we find gold, we're—comin' back."

He stole a shy look at her. She dropped her eyes.

"You'll forget the Flatwoods when you've found—gold."

He seemed to search her words again for some meaning that he wished much to find. But her face was very thoughtful and turned aside.

"Forget the Flatwoods! Where else in the world is there a sight like that! The minute I've got money enough I'm comin' back. I'll buy the homestead back from Pap Simon; finish the house; and then—"

An arm unconsciously reached toward her. The movement brought the red-roofed cottage into his line of vision—the red-roofed cottage, where lay a paper that bound him to servitude. He drew his arm back; crushed his hat rim in his powerful fingers.

Down by the rivulet in the barn lot the geese honked and clapped their wings. The sound aroused the man from the half bitter mood and he glanced at his companion, to find her eyes upon him.

"Jack—" she hesitated; "do y'u s'pose it could be the red lock that made Ken act like 'e did?"

(Continued Tomorrow)

## ALASKA WILL ENGAGE IN PAPER INDUSTRY

(By the Associated Press)  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—Development of an important pulp and paper industry in southeastern Alaska is inevitable because of the water power, timber and transportation conditions there, in the opinion of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

"The rate of development of the pulp and paper industry of the territory," says Mr. Wallace, "will be controlled by the economic factor of distance from present consumption centers, and by the necessity inherent in the industry itself, for large capital investments, rather than by physical disadvantages. The physical conditions in southeastern Alaska—presence of cheaply developed power, an enormous supply of inexpensive wood, and the availability of water transportation—are the very factors which make inevitable the expansion of pulp and paper manufacturing in the Territory."

### Figures Show Germany Leads World in Potato Production

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Nobody knows just how many potatoes are grown in the world yearly, but the Department of Agriculture estimates more than 5,000,000,000 bushels were harvested last year, exclusive of Russia and the many small patches grown in gardens for home use the world over.

Northwestern Europe is the world's greatest potato producing region because of favorable soil and climate conditions and its people utilize the potato to a greater extent in their diet, in the manufacture of alcohol, and as feed for livestock than in other sections of the world. Germany is the world's largest producer of potatoes, producing 1,494,181,000 bushels last year. The United States produced 451,185,000 bushels last year.

## ARGENTEUIL ACCLAIMS ITS WINE OF LONG AGO

(By the Associated Press)

PARIS.—The famous wine of Argenteuil has disappeared from the memory of living man, but there remains in France so keen an appreciation of what it once was that the people of this French town, a few miles outside of Paris, recently celebrated the first making of this beverage a thousand years ago. Lacking even a single bottle of the wine they acclaimed, champagne was substituted by the merrymakers who met to toast a dead industry.

History abounds in reference to the excellence of this product of the Argenteuil vineyards, and records also that many years ago the last bottle came from the press and was consumed. The railroad at that time began bringing wine to Paris from the south, and the fields of Argenteuil were turned over to the production of fresh vegetables for the tables of the capital. Today Argenteuil is known the country over for its asparagus, yet it was the making of the first wine, in the year 923, that was celebrated with music, speeches, a parade and general jollification.

### Mexico Holds Up Temporarily Payment on Short Time Notes

(By the Associated Press)  
MEXICO CITY.—An order just issued by the treasury department instructing all federal fiscal agents to refuse to accept the certificates of indebtedness during the last year by the government in return for bills for supplies furnished the government by business houses, has caused consternation. More than 12,000,000 pesos is reported to be involved and committees are besieging the secretary of the treasury in an effort to have the order revoked.

The certificates, providing for payment in 30, 60 and 90 days, were issued in order to give the government more time to meet its obligations. They were discounted by the banks and now, with payment temporarily delayed and the holders barred from presenting the certificates in payment of taxes and other federal duties, the banks are coming down on the business houses for payment.

Italy expects to harvest 2,600,000 metric tons of beets this year and to obtain from them 300,000 metric tons of sugar.

## MCSWAIN

The Playhouse of Character

1 day to wait - for tomorrow we will present



NORMA TALMADGE in 'ASHES OF VENGEANCE'

—the NEWEST

## Coats AND Dresses

And when we say the "newest" we are mentioning especially the Garments which have arrived within the last day or so, direct from fashion headquarters.

It will be worth your while to see them soon. As usual, prices are most economical.

\$25.00 Dresses, for	\$14.75
\$50.00 Dresses, for	\$34.50
\$90.00 Dresses, for	\$59.50
\$30.00 Coats, for	\$19.75
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## Burk's Style Shop



To aid in raising sunken steel vessels a New York engineer has invented a suction clamp with a lifting power of 150 tons.

Used largely in the manufacture of candles, the per capita consumption of paraffine in Italy is the greatest of any country.

Circular channels cover the bottom of a new frying pan to receive the grease from meat and prevent it being absorbed by that food.

# New Rugs

New arrivals in our rug department have added a great deal of interest to the rug customer. Some of the most attractive patterns that have ever been on our racks are now ready for your inspection.

## Wiltons, Axminsters Cashimeres

ARE INCLUDED IN THE DISPLAY VERY REASONABLY PRICED

## Winter Time is Stove Time

Do you need new stoves this winter? If you do you don't want to buy until you have seen our line of gas heaters. Fuel savers, every one of them, and too, they are the kind of stove that is an ornament to any room. Both new and second hand gas heaters of all sizes, descriptions and prices.

The largest stock of second hand furniture in town. Come down, look over the stock. You can save money by taking advantage of the bargains in our second hand furniture department.

We are still paying highest cash prices for good used furniture.

## O. K. Auction Co.

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## Extra Specials For November

These SPECIALS at these prices so long as present stock lasts. COTTON is HIGH and getting HIGHER, "nuf sed".

Be at our store on the 2nd Thursdays in November, December, January and February or you may loose, your neighbor will be heer, WHY NOT YOU?

### NOVEMBER SPECIALS

### SPECIALS YOU NEED

Cotton Checks four yard quilting, yard -----12c  
Gingham: Dress in plaids, checks and stripes, a very good weight, special-----12c  
Gingham: Big line in the dress patterns, new and worth more, special-----15c  
Gingham: 32 inches wide, worth a great deal more, than our special-----19c  
Outings: Mostly lights in good heavy weight in the pink and blue patterns-----17c  
Chevoits: Shirting in blue and gray, good heavy weight, special, yd-----22c  
Percales: Light colors in the 36-inch beautiful patterns. Our November specials 19c  
Percales: Lights in the figured and stripes, special 10c  
Bloomers: Crepe in the Blue Bird designs, special-----95c  
Bloomers: Black Sateen for Misses and children, Knicker make, all sizes, Extra Special-----50c  
Christmas Toys, Dolls and Christmas Tree Decorations will be on display in our balcony. See our big line B 4 U buy.

Overalls: Men's good weight blue, November Special while they last, Jumpers same price, pair-----\$1.25  
Overalls: Boys' blue denim, very good weight, 7 to 15 years size, pair-----75c  
Jumpers: U. S. Government reclaimed Jumpers, some good as new, special-----39c  
Coats: Heavy U. S. Khaki, cheap at twice the price we ask, each -----49c  
Slickers: U. S. Army NEW Pommell in the Olive Drab, special each -----\$2.98  
Overcoats: U. S. Army heavy wool, practically new each -----\$6.95  
Shoes: Men's Work, in the outing bal, black or brown, all sizes, pair-----\$1.98  
Shoes: Ladies' black or brown Goodyear Welts, a special purchase while they last, \$5 values-----\$2.25  
Ready-to-Wear and Millinery: Dresses \$5.95, \$9.95, \$12.45 and \$14.95. Coats and Suits that will surprise you at the price.

OUR BIG NOVEMBER DRIVE for MORE BUSINESS will make your \$\$\$ go farther. Ours being the STORE "Where you buy more goods for same money and Same Goods for Less Money". Do not forget our Monday specials and 2nd Thursdays for the next FOUR MONTHS, beginning with November and closing with February.





# WILLYS Coupe-Sedan

Standard **\$1450**  
De Luxe **\$1550**

## The Difference is Finish

THE famous Willys-Knight Coupe-Sedan is now available in two finishes: De Luxe, in rich blue, nickel trimmed, with black superstructure and running gear, at newly reduced price; and Standard, by request, entirely in black, with washable Spanish long grain upholstery, at a still greater price saving. Doors front and rear—no seat climbing! A demonstration will reveal the reason for this fine car's great popularity.

McCarty Bros.  
116 S. Townsend

# KNIGHT

## Get A Filling of Gasoline Free

Each day for the next several days we will take the number of two cars on the streets of Ada and write those numbers on a blackboard before our garage.

The owner of any car represented by these numbers can get a filling of gasoline free. There is no obligation on your part, and you will not know each day whether your number is on unless you drive to the garage to see. Watch the blackboard every day. The numbers will be placed before 9 o'clock and will remain on the rest of the day.

## Oliver & Nettles

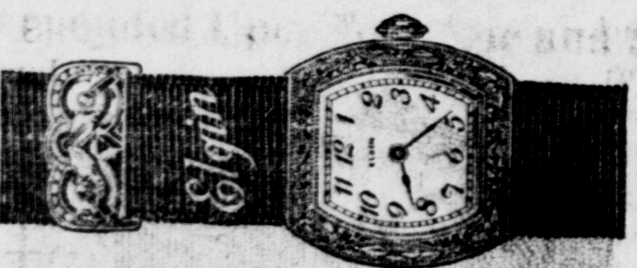
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LET A NEWS WANT AD GET IT FOR YOU

## The Jewelry You Buy Here

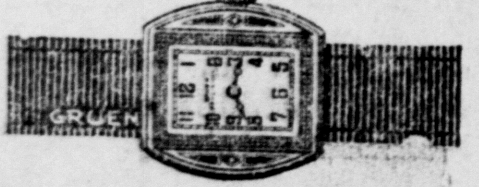
Whether You Pay \$1 or \$100

May Be Depended Upon for Style and Service



Just now every Man's or Woman's thoughts is turned to

### CHRISTMAS SHOPPING



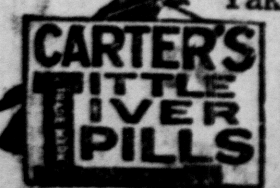
If you haven't joint our Christmas Club you should do so at once. Pick out your gifts, make a small deposit and pay for them by Christmas and get your gifts while our stock is complete.

## Duncan Bros.

New Gift Shop Articles Arriving Daily

105 East Main Telephone 610

## What to Take for CONSTIPATION



Take a good dose of Carter's Little Liver Pills—then take 2 or 3 for a few nights after. They cleanse your system of all waste matter and Regulate Your Bowels. Mild—as easy to take as sugar. Genuine bear signature—Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

## ICELAND WATERS THICK WITH FISH

Wealth of Untouched Resource Beckons to Cultivators in Iceland.

(By the Associated Press)  
COPENHAGEN, Nov. 9.—We all have heard about the Iceland of old, the land of the sagas and eddas and of mighty warriors, but very few know about modern Iceland, though the tale of her recent development and the great plans for harnessing her great natural powers and resources make just as interesting reading as those old sagas.

Iceland's minister to Denmark, Sveinn Bjornsson, tells of the wonderful resources of his country. Some of these are highly developed, others are barely tapped, and some have not been touched at all. Among the former are the fishing grounds, the richest in the world. Six weeks recently produced an export surplus of 45,000,000 pounds of herring. The Iceland herring contains a higher percentage of fat than any other herring and is much sought after, particularly in the Scandinavian countries. Only the finest herring are exported, and before export are subject to close inspection by government agents. A small quantity goes to the United States.

The cod fishery is, however, the greatest industry of Iceland. During 1921 no less than 27,500 tons of dried and salted cod were exported, chiefly to Great Britain and the Mediterranean countries.

The export trade of Iceland was in danger of being seriously interfered with through the refusal of Spain and Portugal to allow imports of Icelandic fish as long as the import into Iceland of Spanish and Portuguese wines was barred by the Icelandic Prohibition Act, but now a working agreement has been arrived at, and Spain and Portugal have both signed trade agreements with Iceland in the "most favored nation" form.

For the Icelandic farmers, salted lamb and sheep make the biggest export article. Denmark and Norway are the chief markets for this commodity, which is used in provisioning ships. The quality of Icelandic lamb and sheep is excellent, the natural consequence of the wonderful grazing grounds in the mountains where the animals browse all the summer.

### THE CAMPAIGN AGAINST ILLITERACY IN OKLAHOMA

Much recent interest has been manifested in the eradication of illiteracy in Oklahoma. A conference of the southern states on illiteracy was held in Little Rock, Arkansas, in April, 1923, and was attended by representatives of the State Department of Education of Oklahoma, County Superintendents, citizens and others interested. Subsequently, an illiteracy conference was called at Durant, Oklahoma, in June.

This conference was held under the auspices of the State Department of Education, the American Legion, the State Federation of Women's Clubs, and the State Teachers' Colleges. The County Superintendents from many counties in Oklahoma as well as some two thousand school people and citizens, attended the programs. In addition to the representatives of the above named organizations, under whose auspices the conference was held at Durant, Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, who has charge of the National Campaign against illiteracy, under the National Illiteracy Commission of the National Education Association, was a leading spirit at this conference.

In order to perfect a plan for the eradication of illiteracy in Oklahoma a committee was appointed to suggest an outline of procedure. The committee's report, which was unanimously adopted at the conference, involves the following recommendations:

The state will be considered as divided into seven districts for the purpose of eradicating illiteracy. These seven districts will correspond with the seven districts of the Oklahoma Education Association, namely, the Central, the Northern, the Northwestern, the Southwestern, the Southeastern, the Northeastern and the East Central.

The Oklahoma Illiteracy Commission appointed by the Governor in July, 1923, consists of the following named persons: Chairman, Mrs. J. R. Frazier, Wilburton; Mrs. J. W. Hertzler, Alene; Mrs. W. W. Gilbert, Secretary, Muskogee; Mrs. M. A. Nash, State Superintendent; Hon. Hughes B. Davis, Duncan; Hon. R. H. Wilson, Oklahoma City.

Temporarily, the chief executive officer in each district is the President of the District Education Association, as outlined above. In each of the seven districts there is constituted a district illiteracy commission composed of the commanders of all American Legion Posts in that district; all County Superintendents; all City or Independent District Superintendents of Schools and Teachers interested in the work, as well as such others as will assist in the program. Each district illiteracy commission will hold an annual meeting in November, 1923, at the time and place of the District Education Association.

In each county there is constituted an illiteracy league, the chairman of which is the County Superintendent of Schools until a successor is elected by the County

### PORTUGUESE ACE PLANS TO STUDY U. S. AIR METHODS



Captain Cabral, Portuguese naval aviator who flew across the Atlantic from Lisbon to Rio de Janeiro, now is on his way to America to study aviation methods here.

League. The County League is composed of the Commanders of the American Legion Posts in the county; all the presidents of the various Federated Women's Clubs in the county; the Superintendents of Schools and the Teachers of the county. The County Illiteracy League will hold one or more conventions in each county of Oklahoma in September or October preceding the District Convention.

In each school district in Oklahoma an Illiteracy Committee will have charge of the local work. This Committee has, as Chairman, the local Superintendent, Principal or Chief Teacher of the school in that school district and is composed of the school board members, the Presidents of the Women's Clubs, the Commander of the local posts of the American Legion, the teachers in that school district and all citizens who will assist in the movement. The School District Illiteracy Committee will begin its work early in the fall and will organize schools in the communities for the eradication of illiteracy. Adult schools, night schools, moonlight schools, opportunity schools, or such other means will be employed as will best fit conditions locally. This local illiteracy committee will ascertain the name and number of the illiterates in that school district by taking a census, making inquiry, or such other means as seem most feasible.

With actual work of teaching the illiterates in the hands of this local committee, and with the county illiteracy league organized to promote interest throughout the county, and with the district illiteracy organization holding a conference in the fall, the movement is expected to spread throughout the state to the end that intensive work may be done.

An illiterate is usually defined as any person over ten years of age who is able neither to read nor write. As soon as such person becomes able to do elementary reading and writing he is no longer listed as an illiterate by the Federal Census Taker. Illiteracy and ignorance are not synonymous terms. Many people who are not able to read or write are successful in business and are sometimes leading citizens socially and economically. Citizenship, Health and other subjects are pertinent to these adult classes also.

Oklahoma with 3.8 percent of its population listed as illiterates by the 1920 census ranks lowest in percentage of illiterates of all the southern states. Cimarron county, with ten illiterates, ranks lowest of all counties of Oklahoma. Two percent of the whites and twelve percent of the negroes are listed as illiterates.

No more laudable program could be laid out by the citizenship of Oklahoma than to lead the Nation in this movement. The nature of the work will naturally differ in the various communities of Oklahoma inasmuch as some of the illiterates are native born and others are foreign born. For Oklahoma to be the first state in the Union to eradicate illiteracy would be a noble achievement for our people. With the leading citizens of the various school districts lending encouragement to this movement, and with the school teachers and others actually doing the work of teaching, illiteracy can be eradicated.

Some school districts are asking county excise boards to place in the estimate, or annual budget, of expenditures, authorized for that school district, a small sum of money with which to conduct this adult school in their districts. But whether or not this work can be paid for by the school district, it must be done. Let every citizen of Oklahoma lend encouragement to this movement.

Some counties have organized on the following plan. Any plan to achieve the result is desirable. The county is divided into a convenient number of districts. Of the Federated Women's Clubs, Civic Clubs, Rotary, Lions or Kiwanis Clubs, each club is appointed sponsor for the illiteracy work in one of these districts. In this way friendly competition for best progress will be an incentive.

M. A. NASH, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

## Publish Bible As Serial, News Feature

(By the Associated Press)  
TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 8.—A test of more than a year having proven the popularity of publishing the New Testament in serial form as a weekly feature, The Topeka State Journal, among the few if not the first newspaper in the United States to attempt such an innovation, has announced its plan to continue the series by printing the entire Bible in a "continued story" form.

The compilation has been prepared by Dr. Charles M. Sheldon, widely known Topeka minister and author, and editor of the Christian Herald of New York. It was on Dr. Sheldon's suggestion that the New Testament serial was started by The Journal.

The new serial will be known as "The Everyday Bible." It is a condensed form, all passages of a controversial nature or such as might be considered objectionable for public reading being eliminated. The main historical date and teaching remain.

"This form of the Bible is designed for the newspaper readers who have not the time nor perhaps the inclination to read the Bible in its entirety," said Arthur J. Carruth, Jr., manager of The Journal. "It is really a busy man's Bible, told in interesting story form."

"The printing of the New Testament in serial form has aroused interest all over the English speaking world. We have letters from every state in the Union; from Canada, from Australia and from England. Several British newspapers not only inquired about the success of the undertaking but indicated their intention of adopting a like plan. A number of newspapers in the United States took up the serial."

"Our publication of the New Testament will be completed next month. We have used a 'newspaper English' version and are convinced that our readers have taken a tremendous interest in the plan."

Recent scientific tests have shown gold more efficient than silver as a coating for light reflectors.

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Touring.....\$ 995	Touring.....\$1350	Touring.....\$1750
Roadster (3-Pass.).....975	Roadster (2-Pass.).....1325	Speedster (5-Pass.).....1835
Coupe-Rd. (2-Pass.).....1225	Coupe (5-Pass.).....1975	Coupe (5-Pass.).....2550
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- 7 Cylinder walls honed to the smoothness of glass. Pistons, rings, piston pins, and connecting rods like those used heretofore in Liberty motors and expensive cars.

See many other exclusive features at our special showing all week of the True Blue Oakland. Test the four-wheel brakes—admire the new Fisher bodies. Note the new lower prices. Make your own comparisons.

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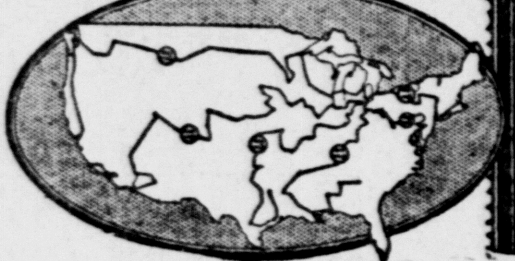
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A Nation-Wide Demonstration

"True Blue Travelers"—with thousands of miles of test duty already on their speedometers—are touring the country to demonstrate the remarkable efficiency of these 1924 Oaklands.



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United States Royal Cord	SIZE	United States G. & J. Cords
\$12.25	30x3½	\$10.50
\$18.15	32x3½	\$15.70
\$20.85	31x4	\$18.00
\$22.55	32x4	\$19.25
\$23.15	33x4	\$19.95
\$23.70	34x4	\$20.40
\$29.10	33x4½	\$24.50
\$29.10	33x4½	\$24.00
\$29.70	34x4½	\$25.00
\$30.45	35x4½	\$25.65
\$36.40	35x5	\$31.15

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## GERMAN MARINE SUFFERS BRUNT

Financial Collapse Endangers Shipping Trade of German Vessels.

(By the Associated Press)  
HAMBURG.—Germany's ship-building activity was short-lived. The terms of the Versailles Treaty, which deprived Germany of all her large commercial ships, brought many shipyards into existence and started a general construction boom. But the collapse of the mark, with consequent difficulties between labor and employers, and the troubles builders found in financing purchases of raw materials, called a sudden halt.

Germany had to give up to its former enemies all of its ships larger than 1,600 tons, and half of its ships with a tonnage between 1,600 and 1,000. Only ships suitable for coastwise shipping remained.

Roughly a total of 4,000,000 tons of German shipping was turned over. As there had been a heavy loss of German ships in the war only 600,000 tons left after the terms of the Versailles Treaty were executed.

New ships were built and Germans bought ships back from their former enemies until the German merchant fleet now has 2,600,000 tons of bottoms, which is less than half the pre-war size, and less than 5 percent of the merchant shipping of the world.

The government gave large sums to encourage ship-building, supplying two-thirds of the cost. But German money fell in value so rapidly that government appropriations depreciated before construction was completed on many ships. Iron and coal prices in Germany rose higher than world prices, and the general depression of world trade to Europe and a general inside in German harbors, just as elsewhere. Shipowners today are scarcely able to make operating expenses and have nothing left for building programs. German exports are now worth only about 100,000,000 gold marks monthly, which is about one-tenth of the pre-war figures.

Shipping circles are hoping for a resumption of the American grain trade to Europe and a general improvement in the world trade situation as an offset to the hard blow which the German internal situation has struck at shipbuilding and ship operation.

## GERMAN OPERA STARS FLEE TO OTHER LANDS

(By the Associated Press)  
BERLIN.—Jumping contracts has become a habit with German opera stars and no longer creates the consternation produced by Lili Lehmann years ago when she deserted the state opera in Berlin to accept an engagement with the Metropolitan in New York.

Lehmann finally won the pardon of the kaiser, who permitted her to return to the imperial opera as there was no singer of the time competent to fill her place. Lehmann was offered roles in New York which she felt she was qualified to sing. But the roles had always been denied her in Berlin. So when the offer came from America she left without saying goodbye.

From the operas all over Germany singers are accepting contracts offered them in countries with better money and paying substitutes to take up their contracts. Some of the singers who are leaving for North and South America can hire a substitute for an entire season with the proceeds of a few foreign contracts for only a few nights. While the German public complains because its opera and concert stage are being robbed of many of the best singers, there is little disposition to criticize the artists.

### BLUE MOUND

Sunday school was well attended Sunday.  
Prayer meeting was well attended at W. H. Hart's Sunday afternoon.  
Mr. Pittman and family took dinner with G. W. Allen and family Sunday.  
L. G. Harris and family took dinner with W. H. Hart and family Sunday.  
Mrs. Cantrell and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Dobson and daughter Allie.  
Nellie Pittman and Minnie Ruth Allen took dinner with Ruby Cook Sunday.  
Grace Dobson and Vallier Cantrell took dinner with Clara Hart Sunday.  
Leta Cantrell and Ethel Dodson took dinner with Eula Cook Sunday.  
Dorcie and Ina Rose spent Saturday night with Pauline and Vera Allen.  
Homer Cook spent Sunday with J. D. Underhill.  
Pauline and Vera Allen took dinner with Dovie and Ina Rose Sunday.  
Lora Cole took dinner with Beulah Lee Sunday.  
Remember prayer meeting at J. W. Cook's Sunday evening. Everybody come.  
Come on Franks with your news we like to hear from you.  
Read all the ads all the time.

## Ranks of London Street Hawkers Growing Thinner

(By the Associated Press)  
LONDON.—Street hawkers who reap their richest harvest when the American tourist descend upon London, will soon become a tradition, and the children's "walk of delight" up and down Ludgate Hill the week before Christmas will be a path of sad memories.

Unless there is a reprieve the city hawkers will become extinct because since 1911 no fresh licenses have been issued to hawkers and many of the hawkers of that date are dead or too infirm to carry on their trade. At death, a hawker's badge is reclaimed by the police and not reissued to anyone else.

The reason for the withdrawal of the wide-beamed motor busses and taxicabs which are considered to have made the hawker's trade a danger to himself and others.

## LAY OUT RULES IN WAR CONTEST

Rules Promulgated in Contest Seeking Security From War.

(By the Associated Press)  
AUGUSTUS, Me., Nov. 8.—The conditions for the contest for the \$25,000 prize to be awarded by the World Federation of Education Associations for the plan considered most likely to bring to the world the greatest security from war have been announced by Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, president of the Federation. Dr. Thomas is commissioner of education for the state of Maine. The gift of \$25,000 to the Federation for the purpose of making this award was announced recently, the name of the donor being withheld for the present. The rules for the contest are as follows:

1. All manuscripts must be in typewritten form with sufficient margin for the notes of examiner.
2. The Commission on Award reserve the right to reject such manuscripts as they may desire.
3. The plan should contain a clear concise set-up of not to exceed 2,500 words, with not more than an equal number of words in argument or clarifying statements.
4. Manuscripts will not be returned and the Federation reserves the right to retain for such use as it may see fit all plans submitted.
5. Only one plan may be submitted by one person or organization, and no person, who is a member of an organization which submits a plan, shall be allowed to participate further in the contest.
6. In order to secure impartial decision the manuscript should be unmarked in which shall be given plainly by a plain, sealed envelope unmarked in which shall be given the author's name and address. Any indication marks will render the manuscript ineligible to compete.
7. Plans must be submitted on or before April 1, 1924.
8. The award will be given \$12,000 when the plan is accepted and \$12,500 when the plan is inaugurated.

### FRANCIS.

Last Wednesday night the Holloween ghosts, witches and goblins visited this town and haunted almost all of our citizens. They caused the people to work until late in the morning cleaning up the debris.

The oil people have their boiler and other machinery out on section 19 and are engaged in getting it adjusted so they can drill in the near future. This is a large outfit and it is said that they will have no trouble in going down their contracted 3,500 feet.

Almost every body seems to be very much interested in the impeachment trial at the capital. It is to be hoped that this matter will soon be over and every thing can settle down.

Deputy Sheriff Hornsby and Lillard shelled the woods West of Francis last Thursday morning and reported the capture of two stills, some mash and some joy water. It is also reported that they arrested a farmer, and took him to Ada charged with liquor.

Every body is elated over the sunshine, if the weather continues like it is now for the next three weeks it will save the cotton, peanuts and potatoes.

The Francis Oil and Coal people have a crew of men at work resingling and otherwise repairing their building on West Main street at their filling station.

J. C. Barnes has finished repairing his house here and has gone back to his home at Mill Creek.

The Francis National Bank and C. D. Luper have erected a coal house and small garage back of the telephone exchange on a lot facing Main street.

We hope that the oil people will soon begin drilling on their well on section 19 for our citizens are very anxious to know whether there is oil there or not. If a gusher is found we will begin making application for the court house to be moved down here.

Business on the Frisco is still holding up nicely and the men are still having a hard struggle keeping the cars moving.

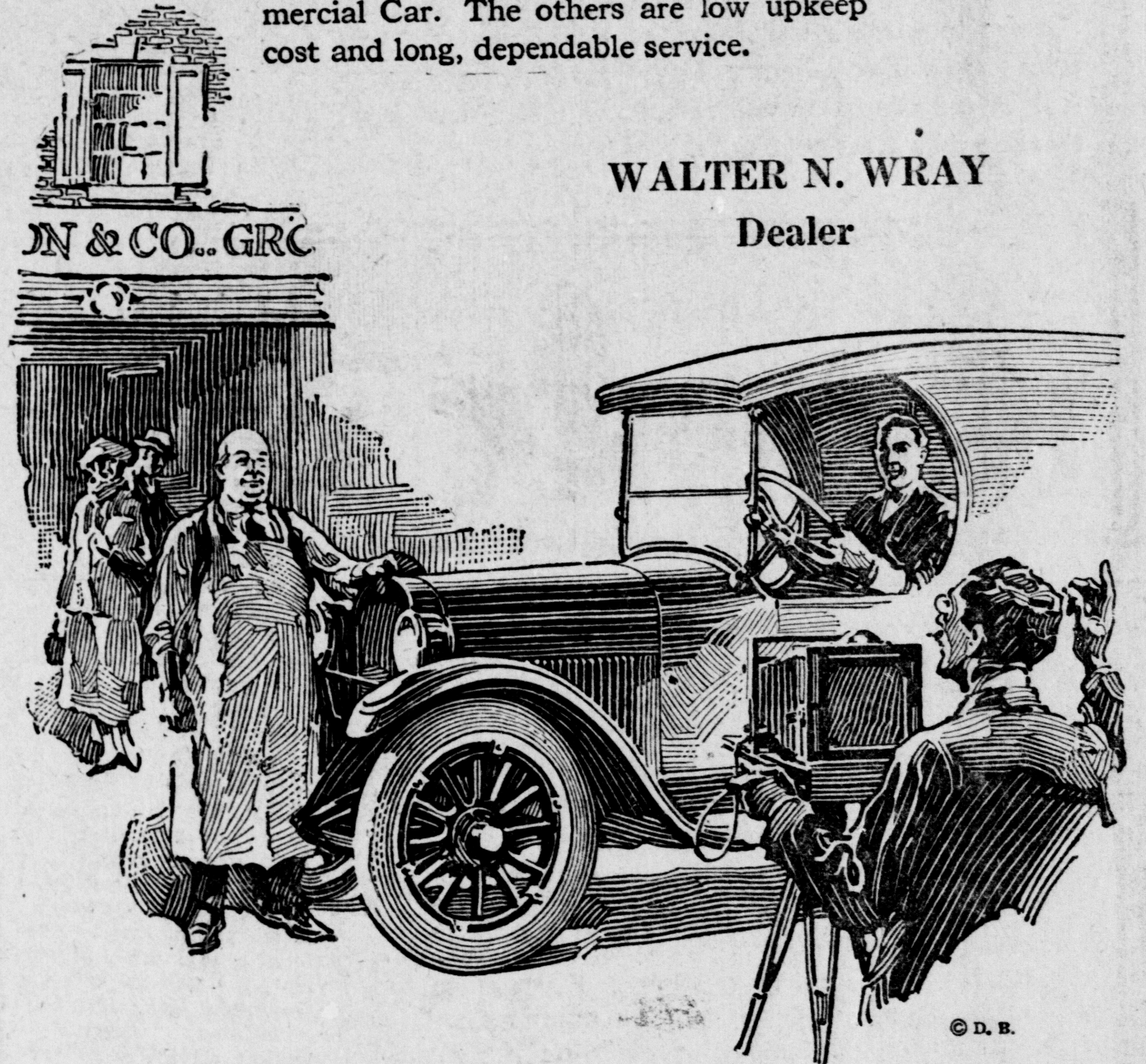
Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

## DODGE BROTHERS COMMERCIAL CAR

Merchants are growing more and more particular about the appearance of the delivery cars they send to their customers' homes.

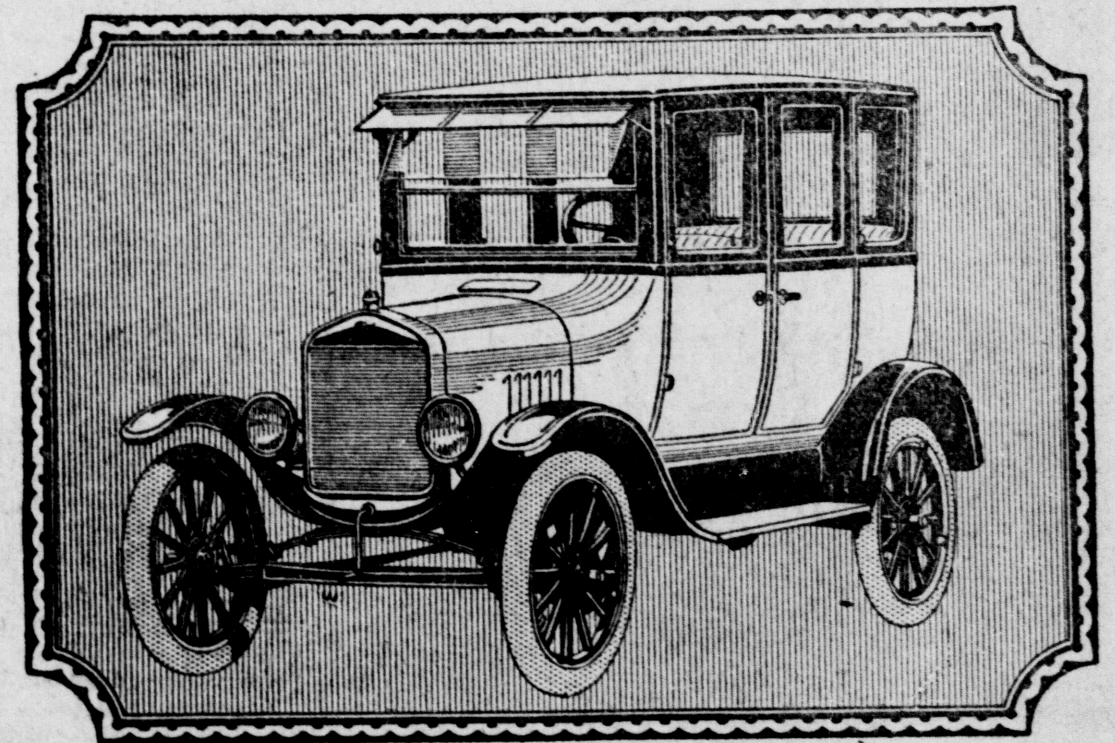
The reason is perfectly clear to anyone who has ever analyzed his impressions on seeing a handsome, dignified delivery car draw up in front of his own, or his neighbor's door.

Good appearance is one of the three foremost attributes of Dodge Brothers Commercial Car. The others are low upkeep cost and long, dependable service.



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\$685 b.b., fully equipped.

Inside and out, the new Ford Four-door Sedan shows improvements of far more than usual importance.

It is lower and sturdier in appearance. New cowl, hood, radiator and apron add size and finish to the front. Sun visor, and wide, well-finished aluminum doors with bar handles perfect the design of the body.

The lasting lustre of the exterior finish is equalled in richness by the

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Convenience, utility and economy have established Ford supremacy. The Four-Door Sedan adds to these factors greater Ford prestige.

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